Koch, Stella - Family

visits & then home about six as we expect company. I want to go to the French Opera but we will wait until our guests come, as we can't afford to go so often.

I never hear how Dickie is doing. Practice has been very good this last week but then it was time it began to grow better. Do you & Dick play any visits? I am sick of it. Kiss my Mammy & everyone for me and tell China she might have answered my letter, too. Lots of joy & happiness for ever!

Lovingly Leah.

Jan. 21, 1905

Dear Bunnstein,

I won't begin to upbraid you in a birthday letter but show my gentle spirit (yes, Mr. Dickie) and forgive your neglect. Bunnie here's lots of love & many kisses and always be as happy as you are to-day with your beloved and Rochie. I suppose you will celebrate the day at No. 13

Dear Mrs "Tweedle Dee"

Once Bunny was a wicked & naughty boy & he made his poor old mother do all the work & he was so lazy & he would not even do his lessons & he would not even do his duty to his poor old mother & sister Arabella

Sister Arabella

And condescend to receive
your relatives in the evening.
"Ich hat mich krank gemacht
für dich!" But if you get
just some of the pleasure
from it that I had in
making it, I'll try to recover.
Made a beautiful cap for
Lois baby, but have to em-
broider the round piece
in the back & then it will
be finished. I made the
whole thing, having bought
a pattern. Those Lou call
like it. It cost me more than
two dollars & all the work!

Yesterday I had the Rev.
Burger & Leo children to
lunch, four & one mother.
Hazie such cute little boys
& enjoy coming here, because
they can go do as they please.
Seven to lunch & as I had
no pitcher large enough,
the girl served the lemonade
in the tureen! I had them
here until five & then went
to Uncle Elias' for dinner. To-
day we take dinner at
Kaufmann's, pay several

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PATERSON, N. J. Jan. 24, 1905

Dear Bum:

I've got just about ten minutes within which to write this letter. Fortunately I have so often expressed my sentiments towards you on previous occasions, that a few words of love and good wishes will, I think, suffice.

Of course my best prayers are for the early realization of the one wish which I know to be uppermost in your mind. I can readily appreciate how impatient you are for the final setting of the happy day; let's hope that your happiness in your future life will be all the greater because of the vexatious postponement which you can put down as a trial of your goodness for your future grace. I am afraid that my pen is running away with me, as my brain is more or less in a ferment this afternoon, as a resultant of a luncheon to which I was invited this noon. I and three other Royal Arcanemites were the guests of our Orator, on whose committee we serve. I enjoyed myself very much but, after it was over, I felt more like having a good time than going back to work at the mill.

Were you able to get tickets for Chevalier? I shall go to hear him Saturday, if I have to stand.
How did Aunt Johanna like her silk? Has Emma gotten to work on it yet?
Did you like the best of Hermes? You ought to, as Dick approved of it. When I come home Saturday you can display the offerings of your friends and admirers.
Give my love to my Mammy and accept a characteristic birth-day hug and reassurance of my fondest wishes from your loving brother,

Schmick.

Edward Blum's address: 33 Rue de Madame, Paris, France.

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PATERSON, N. J. July 17, 1905.

Dear Bum:

Now that you have sufficiently enjoyed the first ecstatic thrills engendered by being in the company of your beloved morning, noon and night without any let or hindrance from your stupid family, I flatter myself that a letter from me – not too long of course – will not be entirely unwelcome.

I suppose that the first thing you did after steaming away was to rush to your cabin and cry yourself into the belief that you wouldn't know what a happy minute was until you were once again in the arms of your Rochie. The next thing on the program was, I guess, a sumptuous supper, which just suited you and made you feel like your old self again, so that you didn't care if school never kept again and as for your Rochie – well, men were born to work anyway, besides it would be good discipline for his future marital career, to sweat a bit while you are enjoying yourself; lastly you owed it to yourself and those ever-handy future generations – God bless them – to gain a little worldly experience! Besides – but perhaps what's the ~~[illegible]~~ use of saying more; the above ought to satisfy any reasonable person

I hope that you managd to get along without any Sea Sickness. You didn't have to hold any one's teeth this time; did you? Judging by the weather we have had, ~~you~~ I suppose that you enjoyed a smooth passage. I hope that these remarks do not recall any unpleasant moments.

We have had some real summer-weather since your departure; not any of your muggy oppressive weather when a man has to gasp to catch his breath, but real undiluted summer heat, somewhat trying around noon, yet very endurable if you keep quiet and at peace with yourself and the world but always tempered by breezes which make the evenings and early mornings very pleasant. I have rather welcomed this normal temperature as it gives me a chance to go swimming at nights.

You mustn't expect such a favorable report from 111 St., as Mamma and the girls, especially the Scrapper, complain bitterly but unreasonably of the heat.

I hope that the hot spell which the papers report has spread over the Continent, will have entirely dissipated by the time you begin your tour.

I won't attempt to chronicle the family news and gossip; I shall leave such duties to Mamma and the girls. But ere I say bye-bye, let me warn you not to weep too many weeps over your Kochie, as he is growing fat and lusty under his new regimen of independence. As to your stupid family - well thro' your kind thoughtfulness during the past year or so, you have so thoroughly accustomed us to get along without your company that we don't miss you a bit; at least I don't. Therefore enjoy yourself just as much as you possibly can. Once in a while if you get a chance, write to me; if you are too pushed for time, I shall be satisfied to read your letters to Mamma. Be sure to write every day to Dick, otherwise you know, your engagement is the only pen cable, is well worth keeping up regardless of expense.

July 27: 1905.
New York City.

Dear Bunnie,

Presumably I am the last of the many. Yes, there is plenty of time; in fact there is really no excuse, but the good old-fashioned one, of nothing to write about. If you are interested in the weather-reports you need not wait for my per. snifflé lines — a glance at the papers and you will know how New York sizzled in torrid heat during the last two weeks. Or if you would like a de-

Lovingly sister —

Very faithfully yours

your pleasure the knowledge of instrumental in giving you such a rare holiday. Give her my very best regards. And how do I feel? Hot and bored-to-death! Yes, if things turn out favorably, we both will feel that this summer's grind was well-spent — if not, should never want to go through this sacrifice again. Have you company anyone? If possible bring an answer back with lots of love from my Mening and a great big kiss —

Liebste Marie! Gestern
war mein Vetter-Onkel
Franz K. hier, entschuldigte
sich wieder, kommt
morgen wieder und
bringt Theaterplätze
mit. Heute Abend
spielen Beatrix Adelle
und Sylvia und
Alexander. Die
Sylvia kommt
heute Morgen zu
mir. Ich bin
so froh!
Herzlichst
Dein. Ich bin
Ihr ergebener
Alex. –
Mein Herr Onkel
Franz K. ist
Bankier.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen
Ihr
Alexander Kleist

P.S. Was ist
Ihnen?
Sie sind so
blaß.

Was ist Ihnen?
Sie sind so
blaß.
Ich – mir ist
schwindlig.
Sie sind
Ihr
Alexander Kleist
Ich
Mein Onkel
Franz K.
Bankier
Sylvia
Alexander
Beatrix Adelle
Theaterplätze
Morgen
Vetter-Onkel
Franz
Liebste Marie!
Dein
Alex.
Ich bin
Ihr ergebener
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PATERSON, N. J. August 31, 1905

Dear Bessie:

Your postal card from Oxford was received this morning. When you come back I shall remind you of your promise to give me the details.

You make no mention of having received my letter; I suppose you will receive it on the continent. A postal card once in a while is all I shall demand from you, but I do wish that you would try to write a letter to Mamma, if only once a week, as your Rochie is, as you well know, so very uncommunicative; besides you must remember how very sensitive dear Mutzie is and how very appreciative she always is of all loving attention. Since last writing to you, the weather has been delightful, so that working has lost many of its terrors. I hope that the hot spell which I reported in my previous letter, will be the last of the season.

I leave Mamma and is give leave for Saugerties, N. Y. Our country home will be situated in the very heart of the Berkshires, within 10 miles of Mt Greylock. Do you know where it is? So mind a good practice writing it to me. Do you know that it is in the N. W. part of Mass. very near the border line of Vermont and N. Y. Its old Greylock is the highest peak of the Berkshires.

of about 3200 I believe) the Summit must command a very extensive view. Joey & I went with them.

We planned to join them during the last week & thought I am naturally very anxious to learn what sort of accomodation they have struck. I hope that the same is at least bearable; but for if they could put up with Sleighs and Miles, I suppose that they will be easily satisfied.

The fever selection in New Orleans is growing serious. Sam reports cases anything but hopeful. Luckily Sam is immune against the fever as he has already had an attack. He does not think of coming to Hot Springs for the present as his services along with those of other local doctors are required in the prosecution of the new works of sanitation, eg. cleaning and flushing gutters, screening cisterns, barrels, eg. mosquitoes, etc., which the City authorities at their late meeting are vigorously pushing forward.

Up to date the fever has been confined among the Italian settlers, nevertheless the city is in a state of nervous anxiety and many of the citizens are leaving for the North. Nathan Kuhn with his wife and two children joined the exodus for N. Y. They arrived Saturday afternoon, after a very trying trip. They spent the whole day Sunday at the house. Their daughter Josephine is as pretty as a picture. Blonde hair and black eyes with dark eye-lashes, which are framed with lovely features and a contour delicately enough moulded for an angel. I only hope that she will retain her good looks. The boy is a sturdy little chap of 3 yrs, very wild and very nice to his sex. Esther is a very pleasant woman. The prospects of Louisa and Leah marrying her Shamelly. Nathan will take his family to Griffin's Corner today or to morrow. That's all again shortly. Regards to Mrs Stern. Happy days from

your loving brother Fred.

Ida Village Store.
Monroe, N.Y. Aug. 3d, 1905.

Very dear Stella

I am way off here in a strange land & among strangers for the first in years. When I left home the folks had not yet heard from Em, and since I am here they have not troubled about sending me a line. For me I am therefore ill-informed as to your whereabouts. Still I want to show you that I've sometimes in my mind;

understand. In Roots there is the greatest improvement. She is as chubby as can be, and brown as an Indian. Jack is as thin as ever, though her color is perhaps slightly improved. They were really in a sickly lot when I brought them here, and warm the city through with the 105-degree. You have probably heard that we were treated to some delightful weather this summer. The folks were anxious to come here, but there were no rooms by the time they decided. Of course I was awfully sorry. It-used

always worked for as the best cook in Orange County. We have everything in perfection and first-class. The children play about in pumpkins all the day; Leah only being dressed for dinner, which she takes with the big folks. Not the least attraction is that Theodore comes out every Saturday afternoon and goes not back till Monday morning. He lays up his little clay in the country after a trying week in the city, and we are happy to count the days till his return. Leah is just old enough to

learn often more than my letters would lead you to believe "Cross-Digger." Leah often speaks of her aunt Bunnie in Europe and does not forget her aunt Helen, either. We are most delightfully and comfortably located here. The country is lovely, as you know, and the house being so situated that we get a beautiful view on all sides. It is very nicely furnished. Yes a bath-room, is scrupulously clean, and fast but not least Madame Marchandeau is

The change is quite noticeable. Mr. Fornshem is the only one who communicates. Now, this is all probably very tame for you at present. I cannot do more, though than give you a detailed account of my doings. If Miss Slim cares to, let her share the letter with you. I do not expect an answer from either so she need not fear. How is that not considerate? How about my commissions? I guess it is almost too late for all the handkerchiefs. If not please some for Theodore, for me, & French & the three boys. Well, keep well & yourself thick for you can. With best love & kisses remembrances & so on, Fondly, Rex.

Dear Rex, so much pleasanter. The day they left for Pittsburg three rooms were unexpectedly vacated. You can give how disappointed I felt. One of these I have taken for Mama who expects her to come on Saturday with Theodore and Cara. She does not seem to want to leave her home, but the boys have thought it best to take the room as they insist. So far there is no prospect of the house being taken by October first, and in all likelihood the coming winter will find us still freezing there. I do not

We are at the same table whenever she speaks to me and it is in the lightest of terms. I, though, seem to be her special favorite. Does Miss Fair blame her? All the people here are amiable ~~and~~ but unobtrusive. We take walks together, and have little chats in the evening on the porch, but in the main, each follows her own inclination. Saturday afternoon all the husbands arrive, and things liven up a bit. They all leave together on the Monday morning and

mind for Theodore's sake, and piece of mind. By that time, that is May 1st, things may have improved. The boys would keep it that long to avoid any fuss with a disagreeable landlord. So come back to Monroe, though. I guess you need a change. Longham has come out that week. She has been here since. I am at the main house and she at the cottage where she spends most of her time with Miss Tindell, a friend who was also at Highland Hills.

you all about our summer
retreat. As Mama is of rather
an enthusiastic nature I sup-
pose she has given you a very
glowing account of the place
As we really served very hard
before we left the city and were
thoroughly tired out, doubtless the
life here will be very beneficial
and for that reason will endure
it for five weeks. I don't crave
much excitement but this is a
little too monotonous. The situation
of the house is superb, the climate
fine, our rooms very comfortable
and the table passable and whole-
some. Outside of our family there

[illegible] in [illegible]
[illegible]
Berkshire Co
Mass
July 4th

Dearest Bonnie

As usual, my inten-
tions are better than the fulfillment
as I made such good resolutions
to write to you often, but the
way is habit of non-letter writing
got the better of me again.

We all look forward with
happy anticipation to your letters
and are delighted to learn that
you are enjoying it as much
as you anticipated. I wonder
where you are at this moment!

About our doings, as always
dear Mutzie keeps you well
posted, no doubt she had told

why their minister & his house are his guests? one of them having such little manners that Joe and the rest of us have a giggling fit when they meet. But some other guests are expected for visits, some rich and a minister and this family or not much can be expected in that direction. But don't think that we are disconsolate we shall lead a quiet and lazy life and try and grow fat we will it as Lee weighs 94 lbs. and yours truly 100 lbs.

I sit in awe with that yellow face in N.Y. except me who is ake is fleeing Nathan C. and his family are well and Sam P. and his family are expected from Lee. I don't like to think of it but maybe she will be forced to postpone her wedding again but maybe the marriage will be quietly winked at but there we think like hope so.

Jim when we left the city looked and felt very well and that was as black as a negro after his vacation at Long Branch. Rose and the fairies are enjoying it at Manor & Ted expects to pass the last of the month with us here.

Jo wants us to have her a little space for good-bye give my love to Mrs Stein and lots to you dear self

Friday

Stella dear, — Denise

I certainly do appreciate your thoughtful, restful and always glad to hear such glowing accounts. The more long you can give them in health, and a hearty welcome you will get from dods who sends a great hug to you and Miss Stein.

The Haen is fine, for a few weeks.

Warm Springs, [illegible]
[illegible].
Aug. 1, 1900.

Dear Bummie,

I [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] yesterday. So there is [illegible]; [illegible], in their [illegible] is very [illegible]. Just the [illegible] thought [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ago. I thought [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. But I [illegible] discouraging [illegible] about the [illegible] situation, that all the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible]. He writes that [illegible] the situation [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] of taking [illegible],

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My dear Bummie,

What with the girls have been writing to them will not be much news for me to add, still I would like to let my go with and send you [illegible] a few lines. Then you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] long [illegible] trip. I am sorry [illegible] [illegible] that it will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thought [illegible] would [illegible] quite ready to return to Dutch [illegible] [illegible]. The Post lady will [illegible] [illegible] at any moment to call. [illegible] kiss to you and kind love to Miss Stevens.

As ever
your devoted
John

[illegible], in the city, [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]. I feel that [illegible] stay away [illegible] while [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible].

[illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible].

[illegible] 7.

[illegible] I suppose [illegible] full of [illegible] things [illegible] forget me, [illegible].

[illegible] I am so [illegible] that I [illegible] nothing [illegible] so [illegible], [illegible] that I brought little or nothing with me. This is being written while I lie in the hammock and I fear I shall be as fat as when I came home from [illegible].

Remember me to [illegible] Stein and [illegible]. For yourself, [illegible] of love from your fond sister

Lil

[illegible] to send you [illegible]

[illegible] sends you a kiss

Griffin Ga. Sep. the 9
1905

Dear Sister!

You know I am a very poor correspondent especially in regards to responding to your letter, the receipt of which gave me a great deal of pleasure and that you enjoyed being so much, we were right in keeping you home, and I would have liked very much to be one of your party and spend the time

future when your wish will be realized, that we will all make a trip together with Richard and little Elsie in the Sunshine.

There is little news we are happy to have aunt Rachel with us, her son Nathan and his family have gone on a party, also some friends from Lake Okeechobee, who ran away from the yellow fever.

Mama is getting along very nicely and will be her old self again thank God. The children especially Lillian are enjoying themselves very much and are much amused. I hope you have seen our dear relatives in Berchtesgaden or Berlin and enjoyed a happy reunion. Trusting that you will continue to have a pleasant trip, which I think will be the more with so charming a companion as Miss like Miss Stein give her my best love and tell her I appreciate her letter very much. I wish for you all a very pleasant return trip.

With much love I am

your affectionate

Aunt Marie

Minnie sends her best love to you and Miss Stein, also the children want to be remembered.

But only by working from early till late we
a temperature of 110°. The Federal gov-
ernment now has charge, the city
having called upon their aid and the
disease is being attached in the
usual way to Hoing. Hence all this hurry
and scurrying.

I hope you can conclude
Bummie what this means for
Sam and indeed that you mean
still have me a little longer than
you thought.

Sam wrote he had had a
"most enjoyable letter from you.
I am glad too, you wrote.

Good-bye Bummie. Very
best regards Mrs. & M. and
a big share of love from

Fondly your sister
Leah D.

Dear Bummie

Sam tells me
if nothing [illegible] to call that
[illegible] both glad, and
[illegible] it [illegible] and
[illegible] shall [illegible] again
[illegible]

Sam Cutler
August 10th 1915.

Dear Bummie

I suppose this will be the last time I can write to you here quickly the time has gone. I'm sure you dear will be happy to be home again, and still gladder to have gone and have all these grand recollections and so glad to know that your trip has been so successful and that you are are having such a delightful time. The specimen of your German conversation was very amusing. I'll give it to Fred for his New Year's play but what will Dick say about it. As usual we are very

returned with letters from Dresden but we hear through the boys that he is . You will come back to quite a family circle as all the Southern family relatives are fleeing to New York. Joe leaves us next week to join her parents in the Catskills. His place is so much like home to visit her. I suppose we will stay our five weeks out at any rate Nannie is content.

Did you see Aunt and Bee in Berlin? Hope you to write and remember me to them as I shall question you minutely. Give my love to Miss Stein and Christine to have a happy time is the wish of your fond sister

Phinie

Dear Bess,

You can't expect a budget of news from a place as slow as this. You would perish of ennui here but as I am never an enthusiastic athlete I am not as little pleased here as Phinie. At least I have a daily letter to look forward to and one to write. But I try to look at it philosophically and put on a little fat, as I weighed only ninety four when we came and do not want to start on my new life as a scarecrow.

I don't know whether Mutzie has written you of the Democratic conventions in N. H. and how consciously Sam is doing his mite to fight the foe. Each precinct in the city was given one to see to see that all listers were sworn & qualified & Sam was in charge in his ward & the first to present the allotted tests to a

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PATERSON, N. J. Aug 14 1905

My Ben:

Oran pingens sterutamus algor shouted Mr. Spencer, an unfortunate citizen of Salamis. If he had been a good Yank he would have thrown his hat in the air and said, it's over to Salt Lake for mine and the wash tubs. And so your gay days are over and your pleasant hours are gone. Seems to me nothing more than a happy memory of joyous days. Whenever you can consider yourself well, I shall be thankful that you will for many a day have cause for satisfaction to recall the many pleasurable nights and incidents of your trip, do you not expect to be bombarded by innumerable questions by your intimate friends, whom you will find. I fear, a mass of interrogatories.

When I was home yesterday I saw your postal card to Mamma, written in the Sherquarter in Boston. I was delighted to hear that it was to get a letter all for myself, for I must confess that I am greatly amused at your letters. Indeed, though you are a bit mazy about some things, you do write very entertaining letters. I am glad that you did not adopt Mr Baldecker for a model, as some lady in Avon used to do. But despite my great pleasure in receiving your letter, I wish that you had waived my injunction

and written a letter to Mamma instead. It didn't matter
have done for me. However I'll forgive you.

Do the Continental papers bring any news about the foreign Ministers
in W. C.? For Lord's sake a letter this year, say, about the wedding
day, as, should Sis be married in winter or early spring, Sam would have to return to his post of duty
almost immediately after the ceremony and leave his
bride behind, or let the frost set in some time around Christmas.
Can you see any force in such a course? I am sure that if
she is clearly situated, I would prefer to wait until spring
rather than to leave for me to claim my wife and take her home
. . . Are such your sentiments?

I was not a little astonished at your criticism of the nature of Madeline
and I told Dick that if I ever went abroad, I would, shun
not merely advertised places, whether every tourist, artist, poet
he may chance that their constant subjection to foreign curiosity
would be sent the inhabitants from their natural picturesque
ness into an unnatural and studied idiotcism. When I
visit Darkies and Dagos of other lands, I don't want to see
them making low stage attitudes or boxing at every moment they
make feel that I expect, now I go brethren have
enough of the monkey in them anyway. Am I right?

Did you meet Edward B. in Paris? He wrote to me that
he would communicate with you if you met. I am sure
. . . would be a very agreeable and cordial
. . . we have taken a good deal of interest in the affairs of us.

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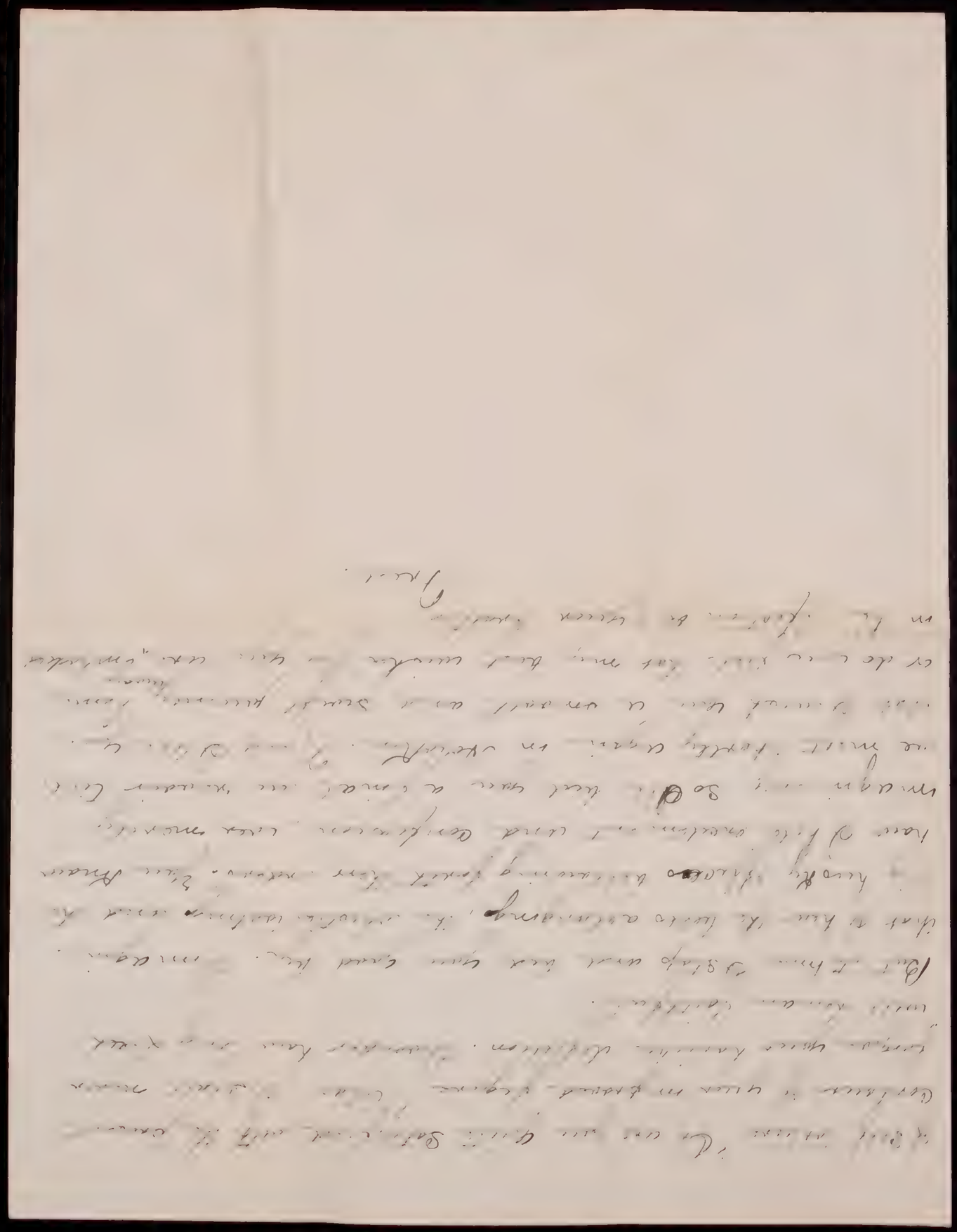
[illegible] Dear [illegible] [illegible] me. I think [illegible]
[illegible] last [illegible] month for the [illegible] and
[illegible] I may [illegible] to [illegible] D. Dove [illegible] many
[illegible] the capital. I did [illegible] about
poor [illegible] [illegible] I had her [illegible] Has [illegible] I
shipped a consignment of associated delicacies for fear
that the Express would come home [illegible] [illegible] would
rattle. I suppose I [illegible] you to find o'nights somewhat
lonesome; nevertheless [illegible] the Lord not duck [illegible]
West so [illegible] State [illegible] Stuyvesant [illegible] Sate of [illegible]
Nannie and [illegible] gone and getting away [illegible] factory
[illegible] home. Fortunately Adams is not very far away
and if he would not come I can invade to discretion
[illegible] of our room.

By the way what sort of language do you st. [illegible] have days
[illegible] transition from Cockney to Lower East Side dialect.
[illegible] to Parisian French must have corrupted your
native tongue into a lovely [illegible]. Or does Miss I - [illegible] to
[illegible] quality of your native vocabulary.

I have left no more room with which to enter upon [illegible]
[illegible] a complete stock of Parisian [illegible] - is of the latest mode



Raynham Pa. Sept 21st '05.

Dear Stella:-

I have not sooner had the opportunity to acknowledge your letter written aboard Steamer.

You will be bombarded with letters of congratulations, the stereotyped styles which, I know, you read in advance. That's about the only kind I can devise. You are too busy with other affairs and I have no right to trespass upon your time just now. Read this while you run for it is to dishearten you

Happiness, if the wishes of this poor creature expressed in his ordinary way could ~~[illegible]~~ be caused to materialize. That I want to be present social outcast saying. In lieu of what I would say accept this feeble attempt to wish you both every joy.

After you have settled down (will it be to house-keeping?) I shall hope to receive a little of your time at least. This is for both of you.

After that delightful European trip your marriage will be a happy choice.

And the merry-making
at 119 will be worth
participating in on the 27th!
My thoughts will be with
you —

With love to you
both, and my heartfelt Congratulations
to the family,

Sincerely

A Bailey.

New York City,
Friday Dec. 3rd, 1909.

Dear Bunnie,

To you, dear, I send a great deal of love — you, who have every reason to be so happy! Vickie — the dear boy! — the companion of your childhood — the lover of your youth, and now the champion of your maturer years. Be true and worthy of his staunch allegiance and in giving him, all that is best and noblest in you, you will thereby find your greatest happiness. Only, by being everything that is fine in his ideal life, that will


SAN FRANCISCO
OCT
1905
Mr. Richard Rock
c/o Surgical Supply, D. C.
19 Murray Street
New York City
THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS

Congratulations for the 27th also
merry Xmas.

Thought that
to my music
brethren.
I am sure
you will
delight in
this picture
music to life
& more music
to come
for the
musical book
lovers in
this store.
Dee.


POST CARD
THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS

POSTCARD

NEW YORK N.Y. JAN 7 12-PM 1906

OAKWOOD JAN 7 8 PM 1906

for

Mrs. R. S. Koch
119 West 111th Street
New York

NEW YORK N.Y. JAN 5-AM

THIS SIDE FOR THE ADDRESS

Cathedral Drive, Lakewood, N. J.

No. 163 Frank Hall, Publisher, New York

Jan. 1, 1910.

Monday at 4 - Tue 15 Ladies + Tue ladies.

Had just turned, visit into home to entertain
+ dark as pitch, but caught it straight. Lions
+ Tiger were delighted + thoroughly surprised.
Had a good rest, ate dinner + now to bed.
It's very cold + we can hear the wind blow
in the country position. Lots of [illegible] times.

10 P.M. [illegible]

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PATERSON, N. J. Jan 24 190 6

Dear Bum:

I have been trying all afternoon to squeeze in a few moments in order to write to you and now I'm obliged to scribble off my message in a hurry in order to have my greetings on hand in time to morrow morning. But even tho' I am cut short for time wherein to express myself at length, I know that you fully understand that I fondly prayed for the speedy fulfillment of your desires.
I hope that the writing paper which I gave you will serve as an incentive to send one of your characteristic notes to your absent brother now in a while, when those who have a greater claim on your time spare you a few idle minutes.
As yet Mr. F – has said nothing. His silence I fear is ominous of a refusal to my terms. I hope that I'll prove a true prophet.
When I come home Saturday you must show me your birth day gifts which I trust were all to your liking. When you receive your birth day kisses and good-wishes to-morrow please imagine, if you can, that ~~you~~ the crowd of celebrants includes your loving brother Schmetzie

[illegible]

Dear Pummie,

I want to thank you for the note and assure you that I am only too glad to show my entire confidence with you at all times in spite of your forbidding manner. Inger's mother is willing to consider it a result to see

"as to letting Mr. Lee see behind your strict manner

[illegible] mission [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] Ministers
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

know he write me again but
I suppose it is said always
felt he is lonely and tired
and he finds letter-writing
an amusement at another
one has to feel sorry for
him he is so very quiet
and unhappy poor fellow.
It amuses me that Purple
Lee ~~[illegible]~~ has to tease me
Mr Landauer came for a
day yesterday tried to be
very facetious. Eugene H.
is always asking me about
my friend: Mr T. sent us the

with Susan and I cancelled
Rosed for a second nocturnal
opt tunnel I hope then will
all forget it's shown.
Show this to Nanny and
then I would rather have
her Rosin it.
I am in a hurry as we
are going to matinee I was
so glad to read in your letter
that your beloved Lizie is still
continuing hope it will please
us.
Write to me & give it chance to
Mulser Dickie and all the
others as always your fond uncle
Lewis 20th

Lewis


NEW ORLEANS LA.
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PATERSON, N. J. March 21 1906

Dear Bum:

You are a daisy! I do not remember the exact title of the book, but believe it was "The History of the Declaration of Independence." Anyway that was the subject matter. It is one of the latest publications by Dodd, Mead & Co. You can identify the book by the mss. copies of the original drafts of the Declaration which the book was advertised to contain.

Has Aunt Marie decided when she is to leave. I wish that you would let me know sufficiently early to enable me to send a farewell telegram in time

Do try to have my book by Saturday. I don't think that your accusation is founded on the facts, but anyway I'll promise to do my best to remove in your eyes all cause for complaint.

Fondly Fred.

SAML. C. LANDAUER, M. D.
OFFICE: 503 MACHECA BLDG.
HOURS 3 TO 5 PHONE MAIN 1420.
RESIDENCE: 1201 ARABELLA ST.
PHONE UP TOWN 1250

New Orleans, June 17th 1906

Dear old Bunnychen:

Cutzie whispered something through her last, but we were not surprised as you had written something in your last, which that all knowing & ever alert Lie interpreted correctly and now Bunnychen, though my wife may raise merry xmas, I want to write & congratulate you & Dickie dear, we have often wondered who would report first, well you have settled all doubt, & to you we doff our hats, & now Bunny can't you be generous & send us the prescription. I know how happy you both are, & we join most heartily with you in rejoicing. hope dear Sister that sport time will

pass easily and quietly. That dear
good Lu is already racking her head
as to pattern style etc, also the exact
garment that she is to make for I.T.
We are quite well, & manage to pass
these days pretty comfortable under
a fan though. The most disagreeable
thing is just now we are short of
water, as we have had only a little
shower since Ohe's departure. You
know our supply was overtaxed
this year. Well, I am figuring on
a filter, & if we can get one our
troubles will be over in that line.
Stow is your man, he is as lazy
as you, when it comes to writing.
We don't accomplish much reading,
just now we are trying McCauley.
How do you get along in that line?
Tonight we entertain David L & wife.
Ohe knows, & will later go to the lake o
think. Tell Ohe that Rue will spend
Sunday in Wy. & to make Fitzie go to see them.
Lib & I have sides sewn to one & all, but this
time the most for yourself. Affly yours Maggie

I hope you will meet Kate & Sol, as I am sending Antoinette present this a.m. It has been much advanced here & I think I could all her pleasure by sending it.

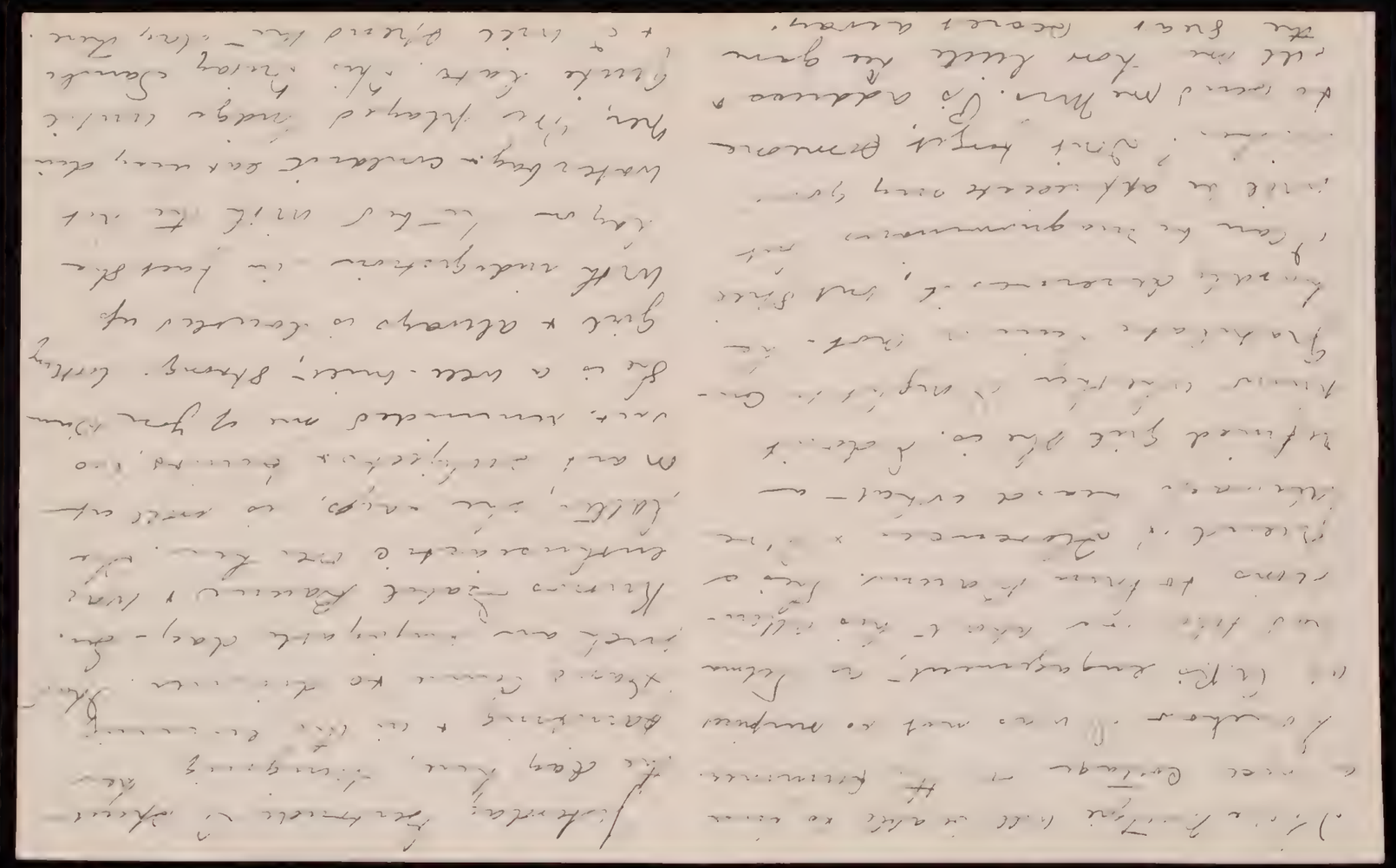
Tell Mama my razor (Gillette) is not a success. I can't see that he is the least bit ugly.

Good-bye, dear Sam. Keep well & tell me just what you would have me make for you. Lots of love from your sister Leah.

1801 Anabella St.
June 13, 1916.

Dear Sam,

Before your letter came yesterday, I had begun to make some very little things for mother (because I just felt it would please mamma. You know I would do everything great for you Sam so said he sent you a redeemed letter which he wishes most he could sent. But then I am a little bit curious. I know dear Uncle will take good care of you and Skinner did he let you treat for yourself these days? What a fine grandmother he will be!



Friday P.M.

Dear Dummie

Just want to write you a few lines to let you know that we are settled in our new home. I hope that it is the same with you and that Mama's back now. I have not been outside yet. Really the place is perfect. The house is so roomy and comfortable and the view from the hill back of the house is delightful and the grounds are lovely we will

are such an abundance of fresh
vegetables, and an orchard shade trees
and a variety of fruit trees which
are all bearing. The orchard is a
real treasure and of richness and
will make the cows and the
dairy should be a grand success.
We are anxiously awaiting a letter
from Rose, telling us of your little
boy's sickness & whether he
will be able to come home
soon as this is an ideal spot
for children & invalids to
fatten & learn life can surely
have no ill effects. I wish
parents or guardians of sickly
boys to visit our family

[illegible]

Il est bien malheureux que les circonstances
dans lesquelles se trouve la France
ne permettent pas à un ceux
qui aiment mieux se rendre en Espagne
[illegible] Mais Ré-
[illegible] mes [illegible] Pauline
[illegible] Ma chère Pauline
[illegible] de [illegible] Pauline
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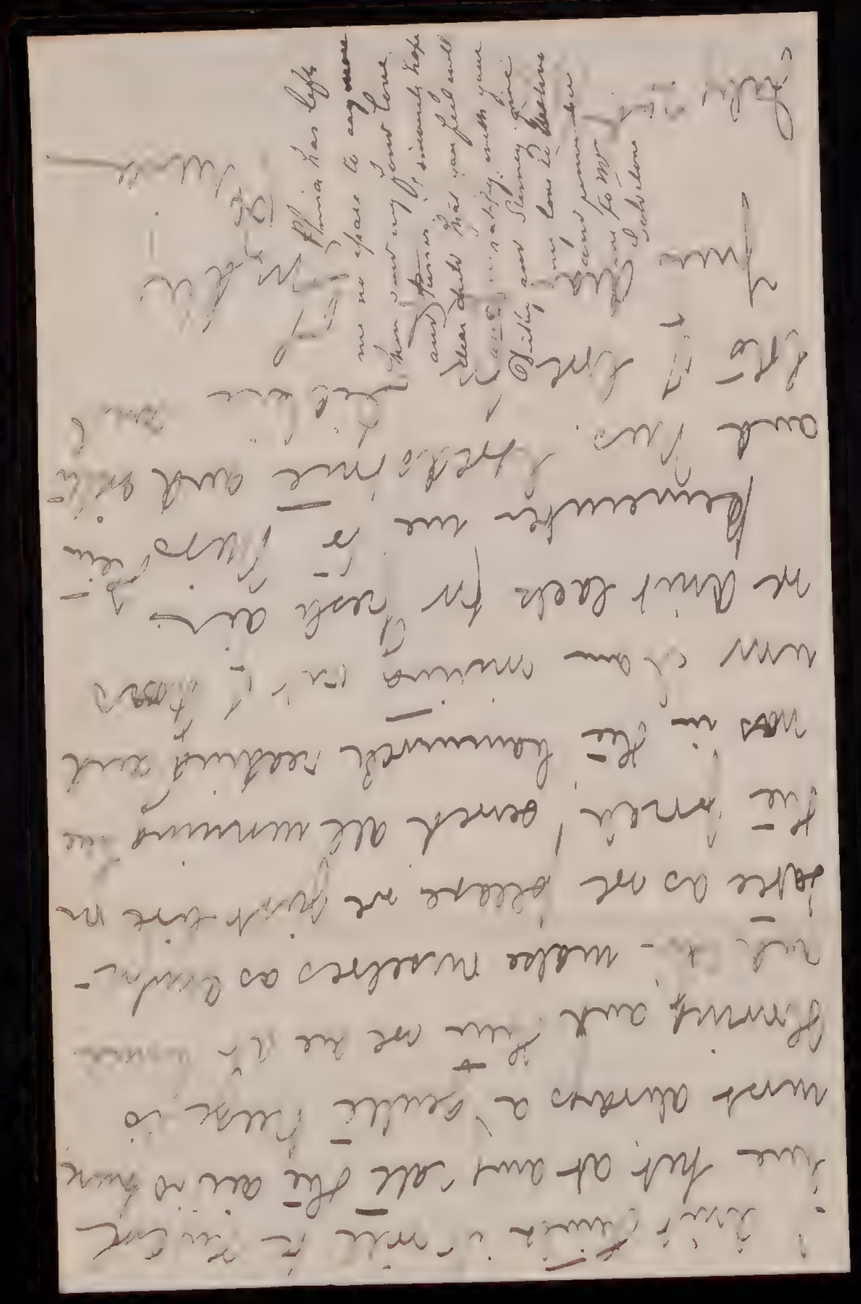


POWERS & MAYER.
258 AND 260 FIFTH AVENUE.
NEW YORK.

July 2nd, 06.

Dear Burr:-

So you are the gang of that fleeced my bathing suit. I tried to lay the blame on Gates (no! Selma) for buying, but it was useless. Was just about to buy another so send it out before it is so.

We have a suit at the house which I took in place. Shall I send it out? If that will satisfactory let me know.

and will then attend to your order as per instruction. But be sure to send my to Ridgewood or the office

Mam will give you details of our excitements and experiences since our arrival. Saw "your Cooper". Love to Stiney and yourself with the Goldstones thrown in,

Fondly

Mad.

(Ethel) & Nell & you can realize how much kind we can feel in the returning affection of such a girl. I sympathize very strongly & really sorry that I can't care more for dear wife. Really everyone here advises me commercially, but I don't get a sensible word, I think. Just we are really "lonely" to each other when ever we meet & really "dear sisters" (not!) After I finish Ruth & Grace will see something for little Connie – why don't you tell me what you would like? I hope Aunt

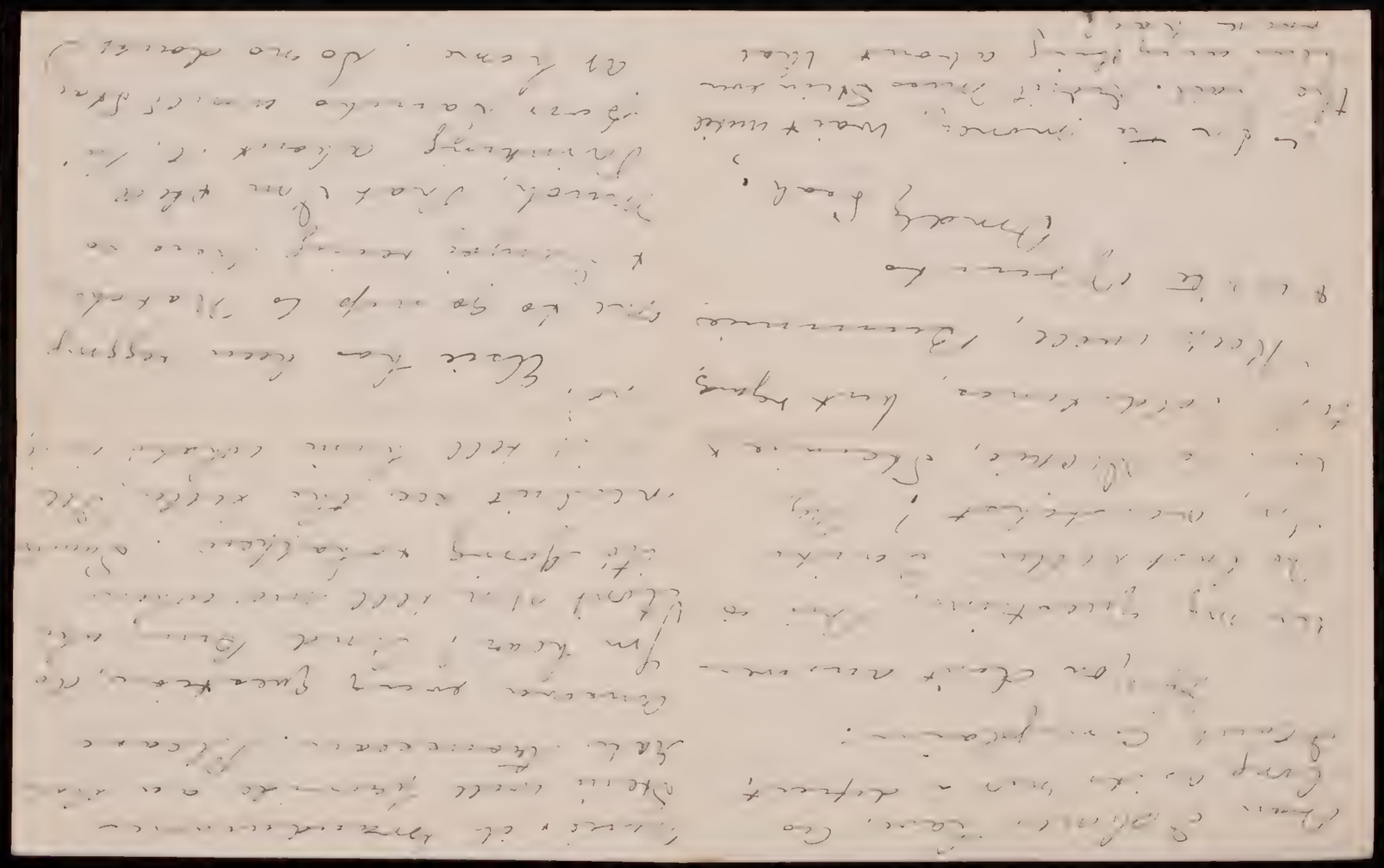
1 Sussex Terrace N.W.,
July 13, 900

Dear Bunnie,

"Hoo, he haa!"

Two letters from you in one week (when I had not in twice that many months before! You don't know what a pleasure it is to me to get your letters & to read how happy you are now & in prospect. I wish for my own part I too could share your

anticipations – I sometimes think I'll have to adopt a child but that's nonsense). I must content myself a while longer. (for mices & nerves). I made a corset cover, a little beauty "if I say it myself, who should not" all embroidered, just like the "idiot" Dave, as you would say, for Rose's birthday. But I'm to pay it too much work to give away & insists that I keep it. I usually do as I please. I want you to know that it's rather a waste to other hair in this instance. And as long as I promised her to make something for the Kedie I will make Ruth an embroidered Russ for Rose's birthday instead of two bonds with one stone. Don't think the "fact" of my making Rose a thing because I'm stay with her, endeared her to me more than I can say tho' I dare know her faults. She has some mighty good points especially when one gets used to her as for instance, Mabel C – who is "demonical"



but, too, this my darling
Phil would make good
Cage of him.

My now intimate
friend, Gertrude L.
Celebrated her first anni-
versary yesterday, by giving
a small champagne dinner.
She has a gorgeous dinner
table cloth, for twelve &
everything else in accor-
dance — it was simply
elegant, in the words of
our dear friend Mrs. P.
Dent. Thomas Dodge Baum

likes her. Did you ever meet
her at Y. M. C. A.?

I read no little these days
but as you see my letter
home, no need to give you
my list of "Vacation Reading"

How is the S. S. J. Co.?
practice, character, influence
first Sunday as a connection
[illegible] never be lost as
long as I teach every temper-
ance of the pie. My account
book is a thing of beauty —
[illegible] time about time
[illegible] on the bank

19 Dayton St

Dear Burn

Well I am glad to report ~~for~~ all our fears for a quarrelsome house-hold were unfounded and the rest of the summer continued as peaceful as up to date we will have nothing to complain of. Julia to-day the weather has been fine such cool for Nov. to be

but at present a thunder-
storm is raging and maybe
we will have some relief.

I scarcely do anything one
day but romp with the children
I feel very flattered that I
rank first favorite with
Bulkie, she is a darling
I can't real[illegible]
her. I hear someone crying
for "Aunt Venah" and I
doubtless can't resist her — she
[illegible] returns from a walk

wife—her nurse unless she brings
me a few [illegible] or grasses
she'll never give [illegible] it
anyone else. Lee I think is
somewhat improved in health
and conduct there is much
yet in the latter
she looks very much better
has a good color and a good
appetite but yesterday she
again had a little fever
[illegible] if Jenny-Lou will
[illegible] delighted to see

Eclum as Lee loves to read
to and I am the only one who
gratifies her. The children
realize as a God-send here
as others there the
would be really her mountains
we must have a seat it
is usually her wann to walk
and to drive
or we just sit around in
the porch all day I feel
grateful to the children
and the machine for helping
me to pass the time
I have made myself a

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

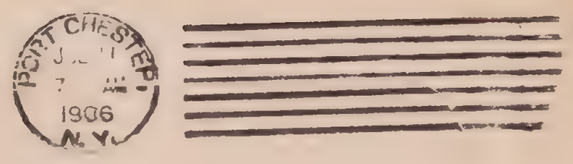
[illegible]

[illegible]

will come and spend the last of
the summer with us. I am sure
you will enjoy it we are really
very nicely situated.
When Fred comes to see you I
expect to hit along or matter
in a few weeks. He will be
quite happy to see
July 11 1866

Dear Aunt Bonnie

I love you, dear aunt
love uncle Dick and I send a
lot of kisses. Lee Killum
sends
Nettie, Rose. regards


PORT CHESTER
1906
N. Y.

54 Dayton St.

RIDGEWOOD N.J.
JUL 10
6 P

Mrs. R. S. Finch
to Mrs. Rogers
~~Bryan Point~~
~~Pittsburgh~~

19 Dayton St.

Dear Annie

We were disappointed
that you changed your minds and
would not spend Sunday with
us. But we will forgive you
if you keep your promise and
come next week. Of course
we can find room if not
you will over night and
may be you and Jack
will like to stay here

is going to stay in one Tues. night or you could have her room but she says she would prefer having you here when she is at home — but come just come any time that is most convenient for you we will only be too glad to have you and make room for you.

Your face must be in a nice condition — I have seen you in quite a few varieties at one time but never seen

as true as you describe.

Yes in Salem this summer
with Rosalie and Jake Naylor
drawing our quests the sequels
but it was or not in P. Hex
I have a head-ache ever since
They have all gone that is the
Ps and R. to a ball game
but it was or out and complete
in the fresh air I smell
not dog myself and
Mrs. P. and Walter will
have us to supper on

[illegible] Comme
[illegible] Mme
Madame Estant venue jusques à Ble-
dela. a pour compagnie mon frere
Armand Armand, elle obtint que Ma-
dame mes [illegible] fut.
Madame [illegible] mon desirs [illegible]
une [illegible] que [illegible] en celle [illegible] mon
[illegible] Emilly Blanc.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Adirondacks
Leland House
Annex & Cottages
Schroon Lake, N.Y.
C. T. LELAND, MANAGER.

July 22 1906

Dear Stella and dear Dickie,

It has taken me all this time to come to, but I am still half dead! I have dwelt at length upon every detail of this varied trip in my letter to Albert, Jonas + [illegible], that I fear I shall hardly be able to do justice a fourth time to it. Therefore, if it should interest you I refer you to the very valuable manuscript in Jonas' possession.

I enjoyed receiving a letter from you dear Stella. I can't say that I enjoyed its contents as it sounded a trifle woe-begone, but I appreciated the trouble you had gone to as I had just begun to scent an 'in-law' feeling!

This is a beautiful spot; the lake reminds me of some of the Swiss lakes and the [illegible]

It is truly looks like stage scenery.
There are a lot of 'refined' people here who act as if they were the figures in Wanamakers show cases only that their noses are so different! — The hotel is very large and advantageously built. We have splendid rooms and everything is scrupulously clean.
If in years past I have had dyspepsia from over eating, I fear I shall get it this year from (so much) good eating.
The length of the trip and its attendant discomfort & fatigue dear Dick must have chased all fears from my mind; my children go swimming and rowing without causing me any fears.
Have you any books that you are willing to part with? If so I would be very glad to get them.
Give my love to Miss Stein and the Goldstines.
Many kisses to you both
from
Your loving
Jennie.

59 Haight St.

Dear Emma

Well I arrived home safely but rather warm but after a very very happy day. thanks to you and Dr. Mc.

I found Ruby looking pretty but still a little pale and his ear nearly well again. He seems to enjoy his life here it appears, but I don't think me [illegible]

well she has gone home
she has not been able to find
a suitable summer place
and now she wants to come
to us anyway but Maud does
not know where to place
her and anyhow she seems
to complain of the work as she
is her whole coming and
not coming has been a muddle
from the beginning I'll start
at the beginning of the whole thing.
Some days when we were
quite at a loss where to
publish for her, she came

Premièrement Nous avons le bonheur
d'avoir de nos ennemis, ou plutôt
des Cabaulins, et des Mutinés
qui sont chez eux, et qui
faisoient leur Cantonnement
au Mr. Michel Attaché au
Roi. Mr. Michel a mis Saint-Esprit
sur le Mat, et vive Henri
quatre. Ils ont trouvé du bonheur

not the critics and physicians
to be associated with him
Tell W. was her informant
& now you know the whole
"disgraceful" thing.
As soon as I get back in
Heidelberg I shall send this
letter to Rudyard as Mama
says you never sent it on to
him. You must have thought
I had enclosed it but
never did. I hope you will
find it safely. Miss Still
has it.

I got my ticket redeemed
alright after being cheated
from my office to the ney. at
last landed where I began
and got the money at the
regular ticket-office.

I found the cellar warm
yes then the worst time I
was there was smoking in and
out of cars but then it was
very pleasant sitting out on
the porch last evening and
this morning was delightful
the whole house-hold were
bustling in the gr-eat mornings

up the river into a long walk
and camped by a brook where
the children had their refresh-
ments so came home later
in the twilight with Homer.
I enjoyed the day thoroughly
and her thanks were sincere.

Remember me to all and
with love to Clara and
myself. Faithfully
P. G. Mann

July 24th/96.

SAML. C. LANDAUER, M. D.
OFFICE: 503 MACHECA BLDG.
HOURS: 3 TO 5. PHONE: MAIN 1100.
RESIDENCE: 1701 ARABELLA ST.
PHONE: UP-TOWN 1250

New Orleans, Dec. 1st 1916

Dear Bennington:

As to letters, of late have I not become a very prolific letter writer? but this time Benny, I know you will enjoy hearing from me, not because it is from me, not from the beauty of composition, not penmanship, no but for the news I'll tell you, it's a secret which yet has not been told Beatrice, nor do we want it just yet, as the certainty is such an uncertainty that we dont want to cause to great a disappointment to too many, well it is no more nor less than this. I have decided, or rather have nearly so, to let Lee go East for a few weeks, & think it

about Tuesday, go to Natchez, & leave
there Wednesday eve for Newport with
Father's sister, who goes to Europe again
for a change. Mrs. Colie, our house keeper,
will come to me, to look after things.
As soon as father told me of his plans,
I hastily told him to take her along,
& before we knew it, it was all decided.
He was down to see me for a few
hours yesterday, left last afternoon
again. He should arrive in Ny. on the
10th, & once she will go straight to
Ridgewood, but returns to Ny. on the 11th
& bid Father & mother, "God Speed". She
will probably go to Paris for the day, &
return to Ridgewood that afternoon
with the boys. We enjoyed your letter
which came today. Glad you are so well.
Read also "The Paragon of Virtue & Manliness" "Your
time bound". Don't tell anyone yet of the
plans, but we will write & let them know
just as soon as [illegible]

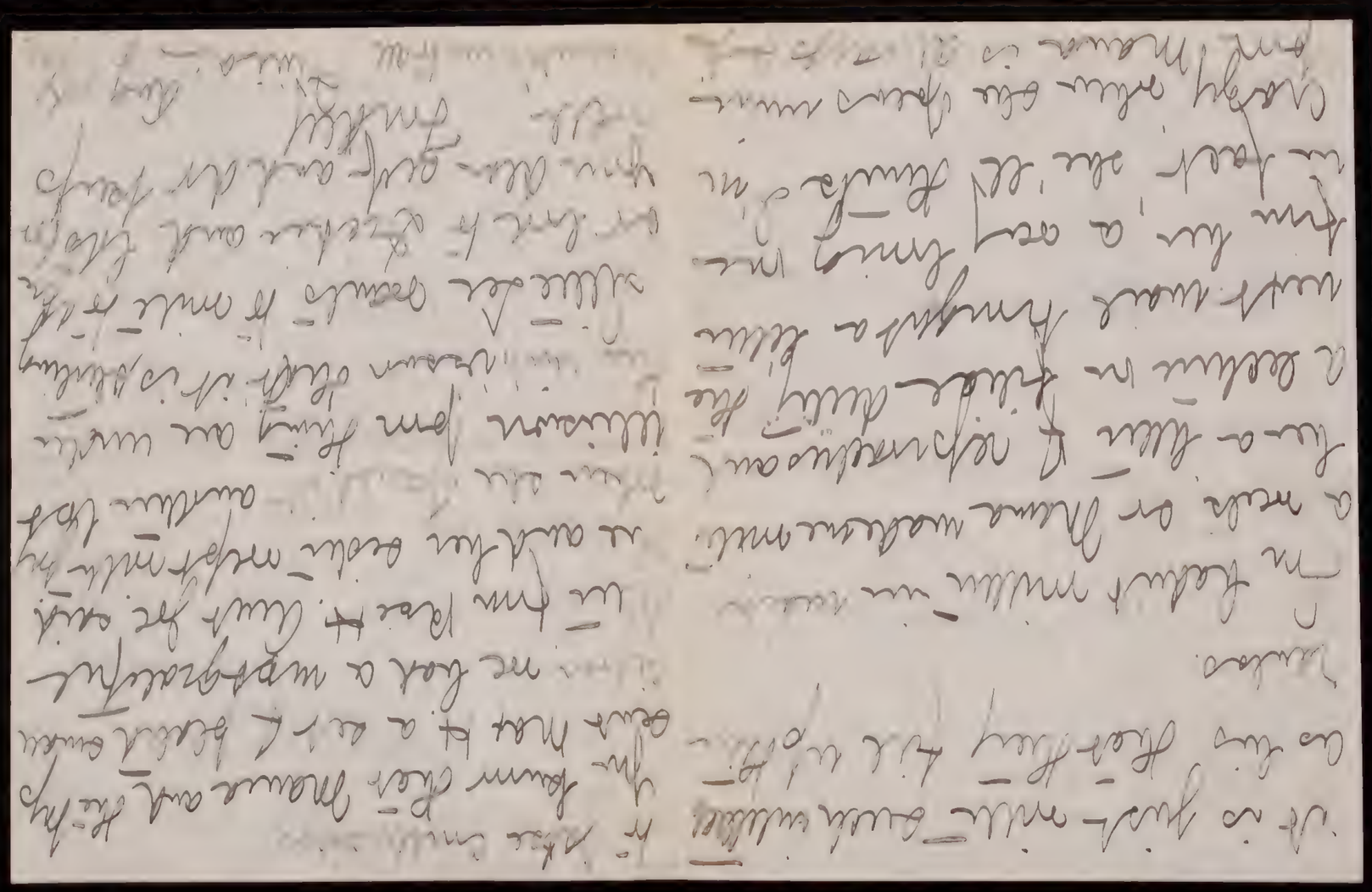
in sight. I don't think I'll
but I will try and do [illegible]
hereafter.

Willy Mayer spent last
Sunday with us. He slept
here and the poor thing's
winter was disturbed by
the mosquitoes. Oh Crente
the latest is that he
is from the Xmas [illegible]
[illegible]

9 Dayton St.

Dear Dummie

"Peacock" but
really the only excuse I can
see is that the letters are
always put aside for
the boys to read and they
called them amphibious
and then their not being



104 Chestnut St.

Aug. 8, 1906

My Dear Friends,

Just received your dear letter & rejoice to gladden your heart, for it is indeed a great blessing to me, & I long to be with you & share your joys & sorrows. I feel sure you will be glad to know that I am quite well & strong & hope to leave here next Saturday, & be home by the 18th. Much love to all the dear children. Your loving Father

2131 Broadway
Aug. 7th, 1906 -

Dear Sue,

I appreciated your sweet letter very much, coming at a time when I most needed a sympathetic soul. I'm glad goodness mama is made her way to recovery and a few days I shall be back to the springs again. I went from Saturday afternoon till Monday afternoon with them, making it all the harder for me to come back to this place. Mama's illness was quite a shock to me. I had expected her at Ridgewood, and just when I thought she would come she came home to die. She was very suffering well. This was warm yesterday. Friday morning I came in - knowing nothing

of the nature of her illness, and found Isabel Lily, her mother & Mrs Baron assembled here. ~~Dalmost~~ Mama was very hysterical when she first saw me, and all this put together with her looks was an awful shock for me. When the doctor came the first time Mama was alone, and he told her right & that it was no small ailment which proved quite a shock although she had always had some notion of her trouble. She showed it to Mrs. Oppenheimer who stayed with her one night & until I got there. Fearing that the doctor had more to tell than Mama needed I went up without Mama & followed & that afternoon he insisted on a trained nurse as she required the most careful watching. The [illegible] left

Sunday by which time Mama
will be quite her former
self again. I will go home
either to-morrow or Thursday,
and come in for the day
once or twice a week. While
Mama was sickest and I
was without a nurse Mama
would look sick & walked
up despite my combined
entreaties. She said she
was too ill to work. I was
left alone for two days and
all things but together I
wonder how I got through
it. It only requires a good
strong test to show what
we can really do.
Of course at present there
can be no thought of going
to Portchester much as we
would like it. Anytime
I can spare I will spend
with Mama. You can imagine
how I feel about leaving

here so much alone, but I
simply cannot help it.
It is more than likely that
Uncle Will & Lily will live here
for the winter, as mama does
not want the burden of the
large place alone & upon should
she be left alone too much.
I am scrawling this off
while attending to all sorts
of little things during the
mother's absence. I could not
find any other paper but
this stuff - but it will do
I am sure. This has a long
front & I might as well
try to write with a pin
I hope this lovely hot spell
not affecting you and
that all the other members
of your little family, big &
little are well. Give them
my very kindest
love — Kiss Dillie for me,
& a real hearty
hug for yourself & dear sister,
Rose.

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Dear Bern:

Since we have been in Ridgewood I have become so dependant upon Mammy to keep our missing brothers informed as to our doings, that I have gotten out of the habit of writing. I dare say that this will appear to you a flimsy excuse for not having written a single time to Portchester, yet you must remember that the first month of our Separation was taken up by an interchange of visits so that it wasn't so long ago since we had been with each other.

I need not tell you how you are looking for I know you are enjoying yourself. I must say that I can report as favorably from Ridgewood. Physically we are all in first class condition but unfortunately at times peace and harmony are conspicuous by their absence. I don't intend to do any tattling but I have made up my mind not to allow Mammy to undertake a similar job next Summer. Enough of a matter so painful subject.

Sunday morning I am to meet Leo at City Hall Park in front of the City Hall at 10:30 as we intend

to visit our father's grave and pay our respects to his birthday on the 2nd may, crowned of course with good gratifications and good wishes. We are sure to gain new & let me know in time so that I'll be sure to wait for you. Don't take the trip unless you are looking quite well, for it has been cooler. The journey to Newport might prove too trying for you.

Please ask Pitt to send me a bill of my table & bath for the State Dinner setting out my visit to Pittsburgh. I should much like to repeat my visit but I am afraid that Mrs. H's health will forbid. Have you made your arrangements for sake Day and the Marine manoeuvres. I think that you had better engage your boat very early in Boston, I imagine, to possibly be found on that day.

Is Mamma and your little travelling companion had her ill since with fever for a few days? I am afraid that in spite of their hearty appetites the weather has been too much for her. Tell her I hope that she will need a whiff of our more bracing air. Therefore you had better join the rest of our migrating state in a visit for a month or so.

Well that exhausts the paper and I must close

Your ever fond Father

Love my love to Dick.

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Dear [illegible]

The [illegible] bag this morning [illegible] of [illegible] for me as it contained not only your very entertaining letter but another one from Leah in [illegible] her arrival in New York to-morrow. What do you think of that. Where or when she is to arrive she does not say. Presumably she is travelling with [illegible] and [illegible] who are booked to sail to-morrow on the [illegible]. Possibly Beck might be able to get some information as to the arrival of [illegible]. If so please ask him to telephone to me the results of his [illegible] as we must try to greet [illegible] at the [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for your [illegible] to [illegible]. [illegible] your [illegible] last Saturday [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] When you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

59 Dayton St.
Aug. 17, 1906.

Dear Burnstein,

I feel a little ashamed that I haven't written to you this week but you know how it is here sitting & chatting every day. So [illegible] I write to you Sundays every morning, at the last minute, just in time to catch the mail. He writes that all is well, & [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] your [illegible] [illegible] - I [illegible] wrote to her to stop spoiling him. I embroidered a waist for Rose which all thought very pretty. The

children are lovely but they
takes all one's time, that is
if you're willing to give
up yourself.

I [illegible]
to write to you on Monday
to tell you how [illegible]
I was with myself for
speaking so bluntly to you
& only hope by now that
you have forgotten all
about it.

You know how exciting
our life is here & how little
is left to see. This can
[illegible]
this Sunday & I'm too
little to go alone. So I
believe I won't see you

until the third. Unless
I'm wanted me to come up
during the week.

Are you recovering
on the Lente things yet?
Anything I can do?
Give my love to Miss
Stein. Dear & dear —
Nearly there for yourself
Love always, Gertie

59 Dauphin St.

Dear Dummie

I hope that you have been enjoying the cool weather of the past and hope you are feeling well. I will enclose the clover and sincerely trust that it will bring you lots and lots of good luck not that I think that you need a mascot, you certainly are a fortunate one

Marie

When next you write to Aunt Marie here's a commission. Rose ordered a lace dining table center and she wanted me to give her

Marie

a piece to match for the side-board also order a piece for the side-table Lillie is going to give it her Rose wants to be in the present too, or she can get it as handsome as possible when Rose next goes to town she will get the measurements and send them. is this explicit?

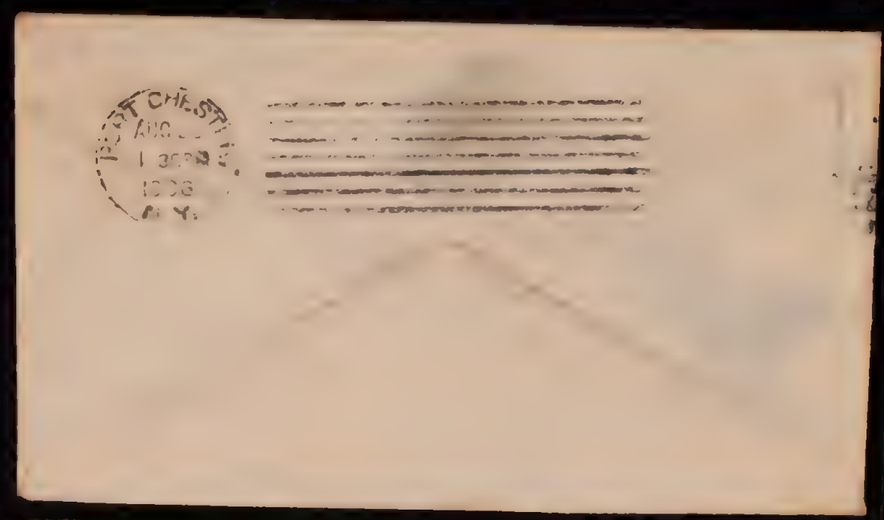
And the beds and blankets you thought nice? And is Lillie looking forward to pleasant evenings this winter?

Poor Lillie is brushing the gave times her hair-ribbon round his collar and now she is repeating to her generosity and wants it back again in her hair

You will get some nice presents shortly write them after be

Aug 19th 76.

Yours
Pinki



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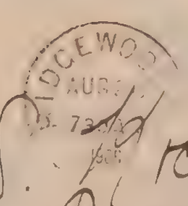

Mrs. R. S. Peck
c/o Mrs. Rogers
Byram Point
Port Chester
N.Y.

St Louis Mo.

Aug. 30, 1910.

Dear Bernstein

Your dear letter to Mattie came yesterday & I just have to have to refuse you. Now listen Bernie I'm going up to morrow or Saturday rather, and do wouldn't it be rather queer to Mattie or have in two weeks in October [illegible] long. When we talk of going off in a crowd on Labor Day. !! [illegible] a day until the [illegible] month & Tuesday so we'd have a few days

[illegible] in New York. [illegible]
[illegible] like to run away.
Phina & I have been want-
ing to go into town for
[illegible] than a week but
[illegible] day, Mutie. "don't go"
[illegible]

[illegible] Augusta
[illegible] writes all is
well & that [illegible] is
[illegible] care of him no
But there's not the least
hope of his being here for
the twenty-seventh [illegible]
[illegible] before I left home.
But Theodore I know

will disappoint you [illegible]
[illegible] to Portchester
next week with me. —
This letter is for immediate
[illegible] Lee Dyde's friend, who
is placing the life out
of me.

Remember me to
the Twins & to Dennis
[illegible]

Your affectionate Sister
Leah.

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PHONE UPTOWN 1256.

New Orleans, August 24th 1906

Dear Bennie & Sick:

To each of you am I indebted, but you Ben especially for that letter of letters, the happiest I have ever read, and I knew it would be forthcoming, as soon as you heard that Lee would be with you; I know how pleased you all are to have her with you again, & she too is glad to be with me & home. She has told me how well she found you looking, and I am glad indeed. As for myself I am O.K, can't complain, but I am the most homesick, forsaken creature you ever saw across. I am absolutely lost, & missed she kid more every day; but don't tell

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PHONE: UP-TOWN 1250

New Orleans, 190

her so, as I want her to remain with the folks until the 24th of Sept. anyway; as long as she is away, she may as well get the worth of her trip, for I want promise to ever let her leave me again. I would love to be able to come East to celebrate our 1st anniversary, but from present prospects, it will be impossible, as things are too dull to think of spending money that I don't absolutely require. Not in over two years have I had such a long spell of "Nuthin doin" But I know the occasion will be fittingly remembered, & I & will think of you both & drink to & not forget Rusty Freitag, & would not object to include two more, but lets hope that will come for the 2nd

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New Orleans, 190

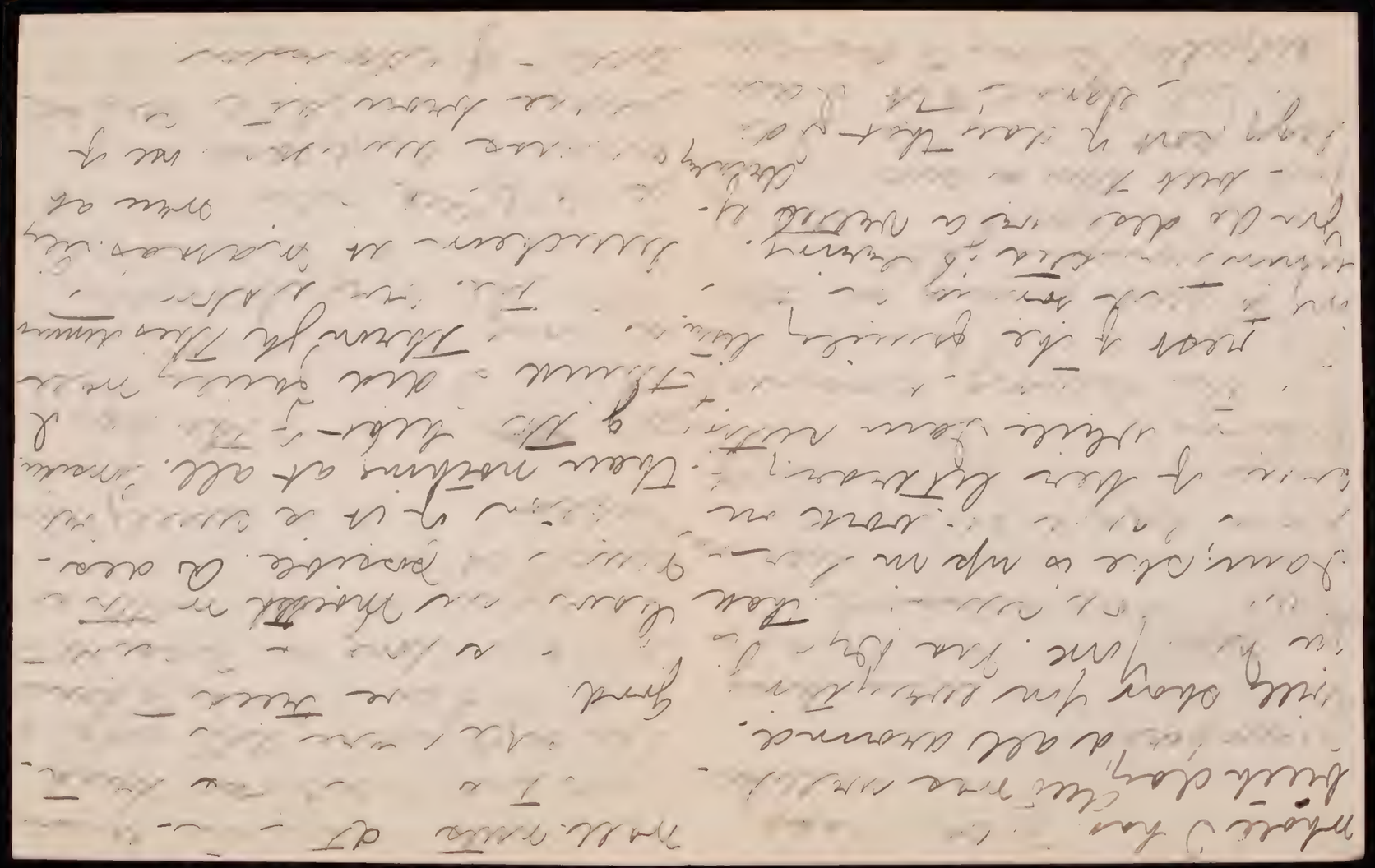
This is written, hoping you will get it for our 11th anniversary (if there is such a word) & you know dear ones what I would say but I words to express myself; but on such an occasion words absolutely fail me, but I hope God will be with you, & help you think of that memorable day 11 months ago, the day when we really began life. Have Lee congratulate each of you for me, & each of you in turn give her a hearty kiss for me; & as long as the kissing bug is stuck don't forget my A. I. L. I suppose you'd call her. At any rate she has been so sweet & attentive to me, I almost feel as if we were related. Well Gum [illegible] this assumes dangerous proportions, don't better stop. Again congratulating you, & with [illegible]

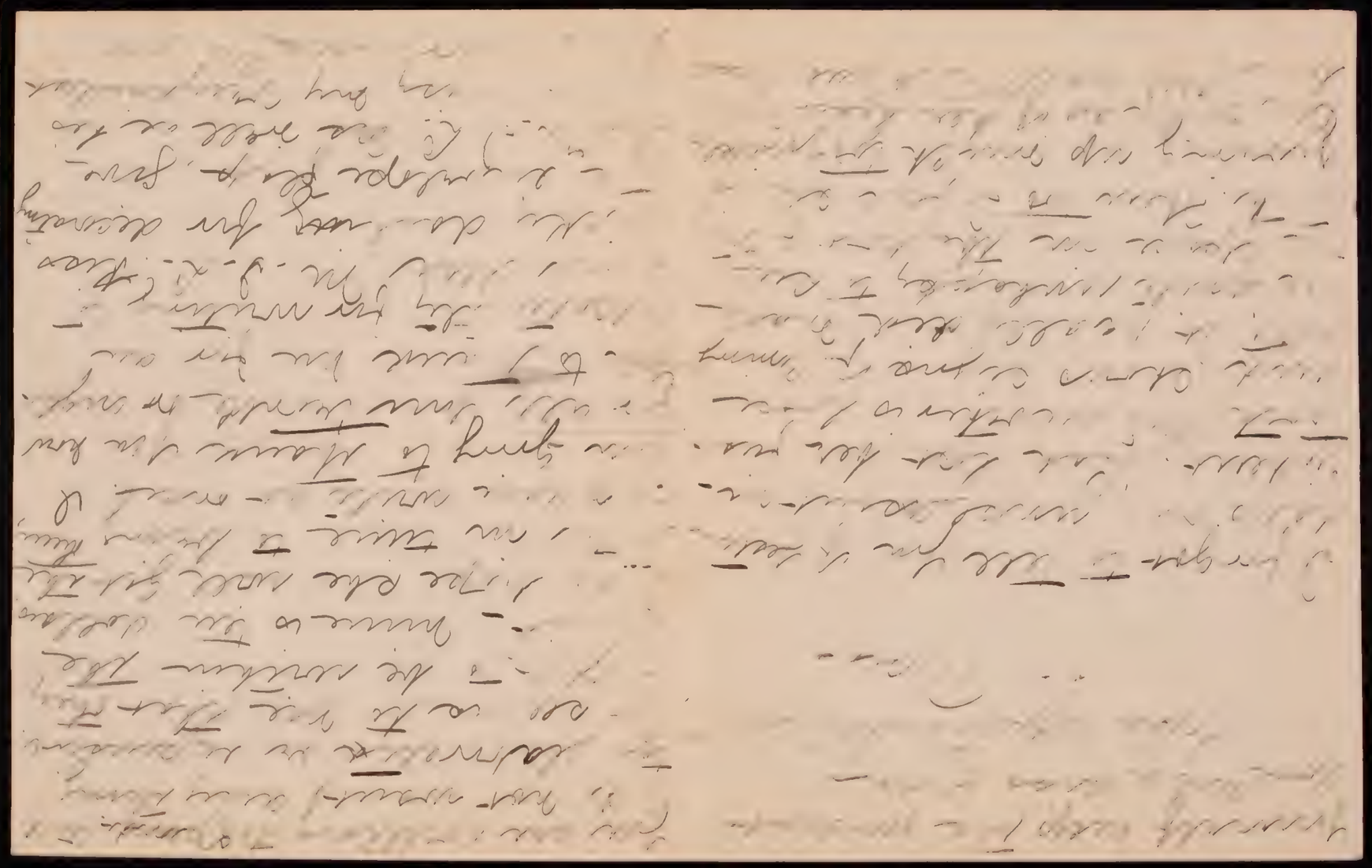
[illegible] coming but
as Robert [illegible]
[illegible]
The expense this work, fortu-
nately has come kind person
[illegible] just relieved his pocket.
The burden of course [illegible]
[illegible] without asking
any questions from you
[illegible]
How could we be accom-
modated over Labor Day? If there
[illegible] we will come [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] we have been told that
[illegible] going to give me
[illegible] birthday [illegible]
[illegible]

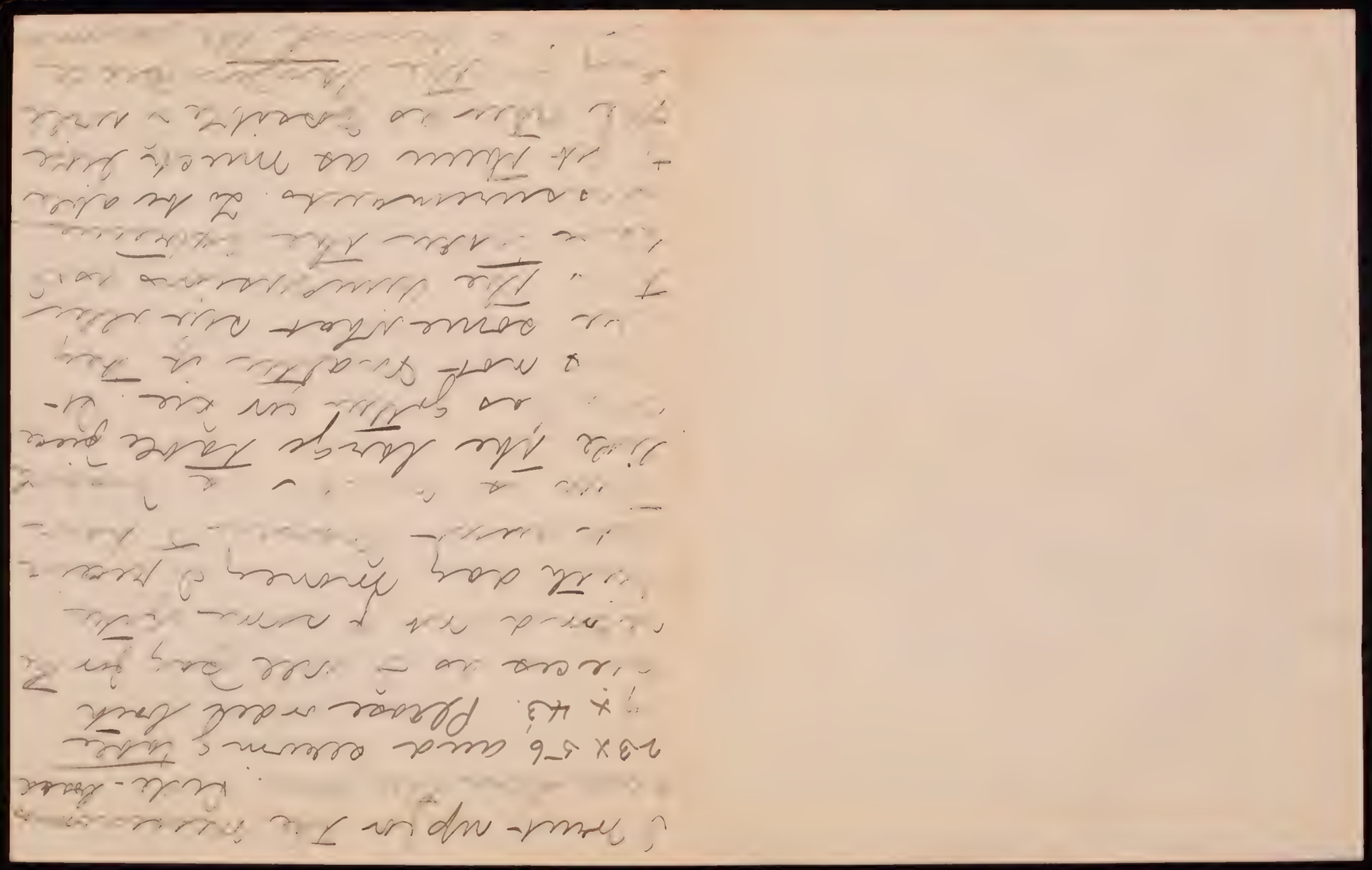
53 Dayton Street,
August 24, 1916.

My dear Bunnie,

First of all,
[illegible] thanks very much for all
your good wishes. I am
certainly sorry that these
[illegible] circumstances de-
prived us of the pleasure
of your company at the
[illegible] day dinner. Although
[illegible]
by reason of some [illegible]
[illegible] the and the
[illegible] cover potato [illegible]
[illegible]







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Dear Burn:

Enclosed please find receipted bill for Mrs. G's ribbons, as I paid for the same. I will feel [illegible] if you send me a check at her earliest convenience. [illegible] this list of Wed. talk let us turn to pleasanter subjects. I would very much like to come over to Westchester Labor Day in order to see the naval review at Oyster Bay. [illegible] has a number of attractions to my coming. Is there place for me in the family? Can I come? Do that return to you to long [illegible]. Morning [illegible] if I like the idea of sleeping on the veranda [illegible] every without a protecting mail, [illegible] sleeping and roasting if, for a pastime, I come over [illegible] Monday morning. If you [illegible] too early to be [illegible] connections. Now here [illegible] question for you to answer.

1. Is there to any room for me in the family?
2. " " " " " Edward B. " " in case he should [illegible]?
3. What train do you intend to leave Westchester?
4. What train shall I take from N. Y.?

5 But with the Carnal not for Lent, we shall be well
Alone with me, if my faith last on Earth it.
Dear if you receive Mrs Pendrill's Property, let know
how it is to be at.

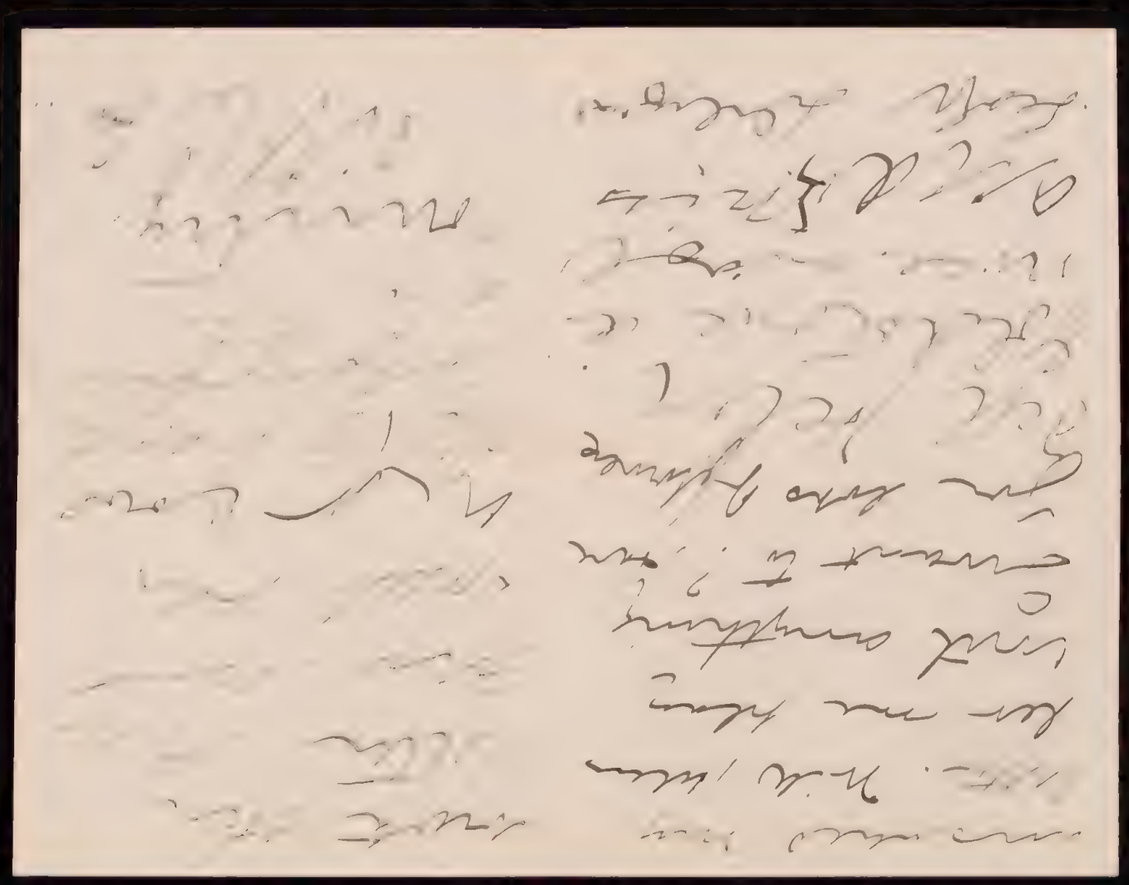
I am sorry to report from Ridgewood, that Dear Uncle
is not feeling well – Expectorating very severely
& first taken and prescribed to for lodging not
agreeing, seems to have taken cold from the damp and
cold days of feeling. But I suppose this happens when
they get old not unusual complaint
Christmas had a shock of Illness, but a simple de-
stroyed by a Ridgewood Dr. worthed warm, to
the contrary is to have him again. Yesterday I had to
Travis birthday by eating a good part of a
roast table delicacy are fresh rabbits from the
; we dined yesterday. If they're any
in the 31st. Poor Jessie. Still worries herself than
changes. Her singleness is doubtless a blessing in dis-
ee, as we would have doubtless witnessed her demise long
re this, if she had ever had Children of her own.
Love to Dear

Fred

Ridgewood
Aug 25. 1906

Dear Aunt Pem,

I'm coming
with Mama —
Poppa & Aunt
Lah to see you
— you new



a vacation this week or to-day
he wife and daughter Sah. L.
and Ted are taking a trail-
ride drive or ford Mama has
another grievance he has
been taking his pleasures by-
the and has not nice included
her, and Johanna the grace
has been treated in like fashion

To Day in Ph.

Dear Dummie

I missed writing
to you last week I didn't know
if you wished it but some-
how the time passed before I
had written it

Theodore has been taking

[illegible] ordinario [illegible] Pere [illegible] et tramontana [illegible] che [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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will be as happy as
the first lamb

Lee and Sam

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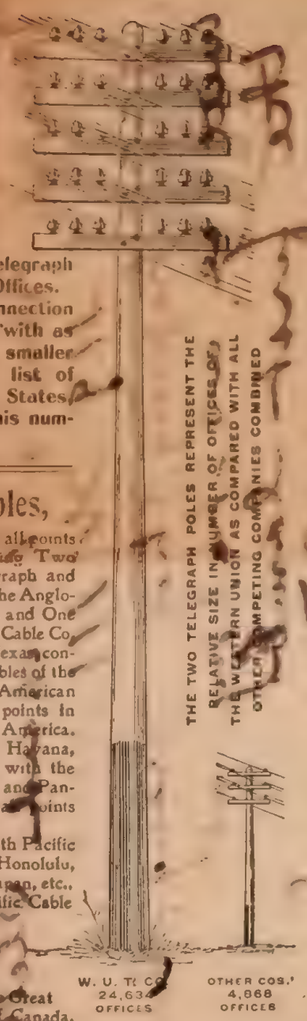

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this morning & told me he was a nervous wreck, tho' Stevie rather laughed at the expression. For once there must be some account of it in the G.G. Gazette. It is quite growing a little. The L[illegible] girl came up with their food dresses for to dine in first class.

I told you what Sambo had written you. Just to delight me in receiving my share. I have that faith. Have been has a friendship but that's all. Good night

Dear Sir & Sweet:

This was to be my compliment to see me to bed. Dear Dummy, I'm [illegible] Lopez [illegible] Dinkhead [illegible] wonder how I find time to write on my wedding day but here goes. Rac. Gentrecde. Miss Elsie Stanning & Pale Mene have everything in charge – I don't know a thing to do.

I received two telegrams from home this morning & they make me feel pretty

Happy New Year to you, not a word
from dear little Bunnie in yesterday's
and this letter I have
no day.

Caught cold on the
train but it did not develop.
The until last night when
I felt a burning headache, during the
night there was a fearful
storm in fact it is there
unbearable. Hail fell
big lumps from the
trees & did much damage
especially to my rose bushes.
We learned early this morning
that at three o'clock the
chimney at Helen's, was
thrown down, & by its weight
caused the roof to fall in.
A big rafter fell at the
foot of Helen's bed & it was
indeed a narrow escape.
The whole
household is moving to a
hotel here, until the
house can be cleared, as
it rains so pouring in.
A lovely New Year, Ha.

but I don't know whether to say fortunately or unfortunately Nellie is so long that we have been only all morning & now has been called away again. So I am all alone while the girls are down in the dining room.

It is really cool since I came home, tho' of course it cannot last long. Had a card from Jessie & Clara for the twenty-seventh & hope your celebration is just as happy as ever is x, it will be fine. Again wishing you & Charlie every thing good under the sun x lots of luck to S. S. Co. with lots of love x a extra kiss do dear Mutzie.

Your loving Devoted
Leah.

How is Lennie's cold?

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RESIDENCE: 1501 ARABELLA ST.
PHONE, UPTOWN 1250

New Orleans, Sept 29th 1916

Dear Bum:

Your dear letter came on Wednesday, and I enjoyed it as usual, & only wish that from contact with my misery, you absorbed energy enough to write oftener, as you not alone give the kid great pleasure, but your dear Bud & Lee, I found looking better, her color is improved, but she is no stouter, & she is full of her summer, & how delighted every one was to see her, & how attentive & nice they were too, she is such a dear appreciative little body & that she never forgets little attentions, & will be only too glad to reciprocate when the occasion presents itself. Your Rochie & M. J. L, she says, was simply

grand & her, & Bum, whenever you can
visit us, you can always bring her,
& assure her of a welcome. She will
write & be personally, as soon as she
gets time; since her return, she has
not had much opportunity to write.
Well Bum the 27th is gone, & we are
now starting our 3rd year. our day
was indeed pleasant, even if the weather
was horrible, it stormed & poured
for nearly the entire night, that
day & part of the following night
no doubt you saw an account in
your papers, for two nights we slept
very little, as the wind howled hard
enough to keep us awake. Well
Rae, Gertrude & Miss Eline took charge, &
we were guests, they attended to the
decorations, menu & all, & neither Lee nor
I knew anything about it until we
walked in to dinner. As you can imagine
the decorations were white & green, &
they used the genuine cotton, I having

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gotten it from Hattiesburg, & in the center of the table was an immense cake with one candle burning, & on it Leah Sambo, 1905-1906; & when Lee tried to cut it, it was a pasteboard bathbox, filled with cotton, & iced. Well Lee will no doubt tell you all about it, & some of her pretty remembrances. The day was one never to be forgotten, it would have been perfect, had you two Buttzie & my pelkie with your mothers & sisters too, been with us. Possibly some day that too will happen, so let us live in hopes.

Well Bum no more today, so good bye.

Lots & lots of love and kisses

Affly

Saml

[illegible]!

It rained a glorious day on Friday and I had to stay in bed as it rained [illegible] moderate.

Little Florence Fairchild has written since last Friday. [illegible] her & everyone else. [illegible] I am very [illegible] in a [illegible] & [illegible] My hope that she will soon be better.

Sandy has charge of the Sixpence for the Electric College & I [illegible] he would give them the [illegible], if you wished [illegible] his friends that I [illegible] not [illegible] altogether.

Remember me to Annie, [illegible] & tell her lots of love [illegible] coming [illegible]

[illegible]

Yesterday, Mary Hunt for write letter. Then I told me you were [illegible] as well & I am glad you still have your Indian face.

This morning went down town with Mrs. Dix and got you new slippers, but Lemonade, one for Fly Cam one for Fairchild. I think they are remarkably [illegible] if you make them it [illegible] little more than we [illegible] &

[illegible] if you can [illegible] more, the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the
[illegible] & then [illegible] here. Besides
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [

15th Battle St

Dear Bunnie

I just outrage you
[illegible]
I will send you of this to while
a way a little of the time. I'm
sewing all through now the [illegible] will
busy making pretty dainty little
things! Am anxious to see them
all and it won't be so long now.
I think I will go to Burlington
Monday and stay two or
three days and then come that week
before after Lois birthday
[illegible] to time the [illegible] that
[illegible] [illegible] her mamma
I have spent night with her I wish
whether to be here this year or
not but I don't suppose will come

with a view in Cupar, but I can
never can tell.
See out. Called on our near
cousin Adele Benedict. His running
due certainly is pretty. Little complexion
Finishes, teeth and mouth and a
beautiful hand and arm. She is
other plans for a girl of her
years. My imagine she thinks she
will be fat. She didn't make such
a fuss kind sissum made her
thought not finding us calling
in retirement she found her
mind that what constitutes a
real lady. I had heard she
was clever, of course it isn't
fair to judge in an hour or
more in but the certainty doesn't
clinge as proposed of much
[illegible] but she is a great
improvement on Dallie and

I think the Satter must be
awful if the present one is
to Adelle. She insisted on calling
us Mrs. Landauer & Miss Dugmo,
and was altogether very formal.
She isn't quite lighthearted yet but
she isn't immature like Adelle
she is self-possessed and a
little woman of the world.
Adelle the happy couple will be
married in June. Edwin first
a week earlier so Aunt and Uncle
go to Chicago and from there
to Toledo and then on to New York.
Adelle will be maid of honor for
Edwin and the latter will return
the compliment and play wedding
bridesmaid. Dear that Adelle

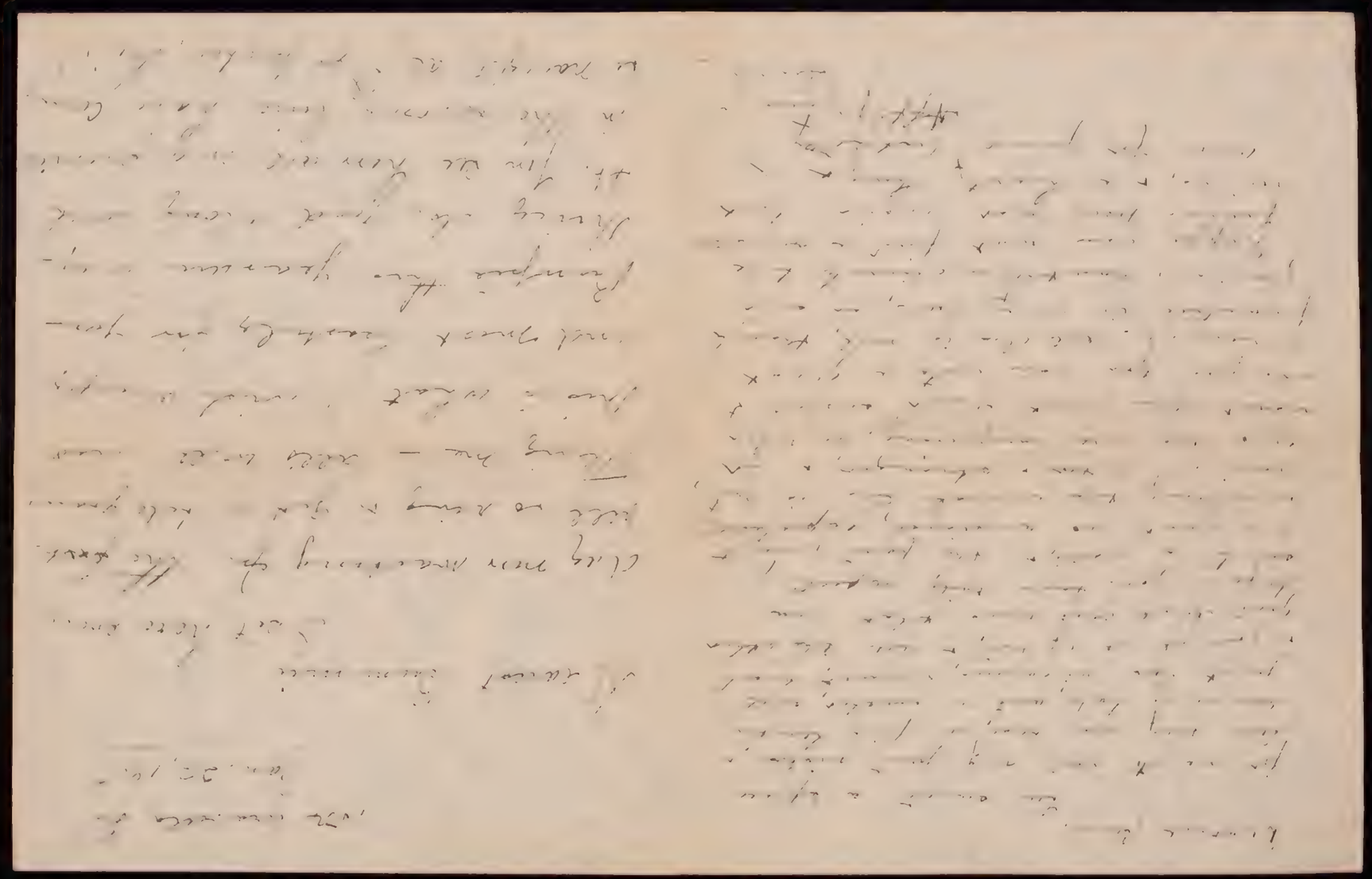
so short was she as such a
fine girl when she was with us
last fall.

Was Mrs. Brown a bridesmaid?
Sent her a note of congratulations
with the ever welcome it? And
is Mr. B. a fitting parent?

Good-bye dear Dum. Assume my
deepest wish and with love to all.

Fondly
Nina

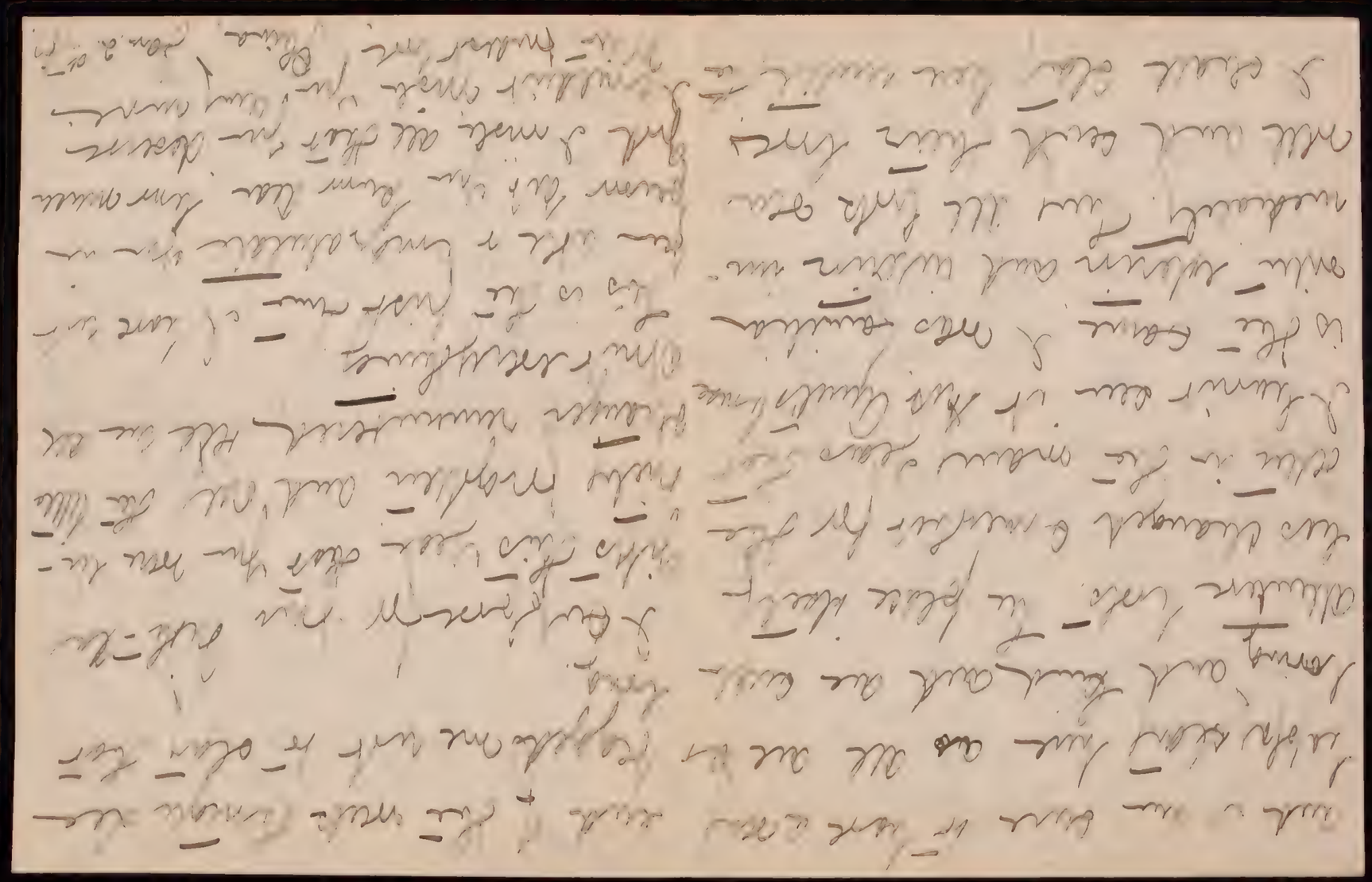
Jan. 5th/57.



I am ashamed it can not
not finished I cannot tell
Why but expect it every day
Annie here not will bring all
papers for the happiness
and in the future and that
I have many times so about
the family & Orbie will
be happy and healthy
I have been here since
yesterday the weather

Dear Dummie

We are quite anxious
some days news from you mate
in the 21st you can see a
little celebration all here
we want for your birthday
Dear Dummie I wish it could
be. It is not a present which



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PATERSON, N. J. Jan. 24, 1907

Dear Bum:

Without any introductory flourishes, let me offer you my best wishes for to-morrow. Of course I know that at present all your thoughts and hopes center on the little stranger who will so shortly take his place in our family circle. You will please notice that I have written "his place", but boy or girl, I trust that your first-born will fulfill your noblest expectations and live to bring you and your Cootie much joy and much honor.

When I come home Saturday, you must show me your birth-day gifts, which, I am sure, will be numerous and pretty.

Will you pardon me if I blasp home this occasion by asking you to remind Miss Stein to get my "Thirty Years War."? I should like to have it await my arrival home.

How do you enjoy this freezing weather? Doubtless for the present, you finish your meals with comfort and are not forced to curtail your prandial delights because of the excessive heat of the dining room. I hope that the

Cold wave will hold out through your birth day so that you can eat your birth-day dinner with proper gusto. Did you receive the extra piece of 1 inch ribbon which you ordered? I received a bill advising me of its delivery.

Once more wishing you many happy returns, with an increasing share in this world's joys and prosperity, I am,

Your fond brother,

Fred.

good-luck, may it prove
a good omen!

I had a few lines of thanks
from Mr. Tipin he seems
a very honest and happy
man.

Your old friend Nella Lehman
Ullman is going to make
her home in New York every
Sunday with F. Ullman
and F. Ullman says that she

14 Alameda St.

Dearest Dummie

The continuance
under a strain with all the
illness and anxiety of the last
few months has not yet have
always been such a healthy
strong girl that I am
sure it will have no ill
effect on her. Dear I am
sending this letter for

Collet is very clever and extremely musical or she should prove very congenial to you and Dickie.

Did you see Everybody's Magazine for Oct. there is a little story in it by Catalina Paez I read it because I remembered she was your Classmate it is à la Mopra & she a very good imitation. I should like it for you.

Lewis wants to mail this good-bye dear Lewis and send us good news from

Jan 27/17.

Indy
Ruth

that the two letters is that
not merely a coincidence that
this mysterious person should
have friends here or else
really remembered him.

They stay in London two
days longer for Hilarion's sake. The
Aunt and Lucy were ill in
bed nearly the whole time
they were in London and Lucy
became altogether
a more little woman as she
played mistress of the house

at Isabella's.

Dearest Dominic,

I have such stirring
accounts to tell you that
I can scarcely wait my in-
terview to see her. She must
be a darling, but I hear
she has dark hair. I was
so troubling about your would
have a blue-eyed Isabella
part! And I hear Mr.

and more. I did not regret
my visit especially as there
were so [illegible] to me.

Her family is too small to
[illegible] to [illegible] my Edwin is
a [illegible] and is more thoughtful
than he was. He insisted on
Jean receiving board but she
wouldn't accept as much as he
insisted on having. He said
if Jee was rich he would accept
but as it is there can be a
mutual benefit. All [illegible]

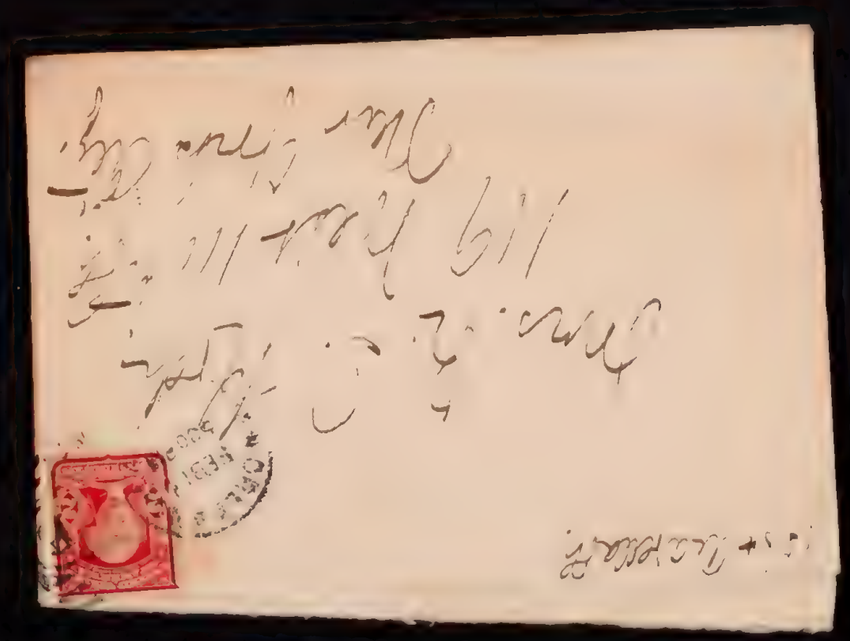
[illegible] and [illegible] she will
never feel the [illegible] of a [illegible]
as long as there continue to
[illegible] [illegible] as there are now.

How does [illegible] behave as
a baby? Does he [illegible] his
head and grin at her? Well
some day I will be there to see
for myself.

Give love to [illegible] to me
especially my [illegible] uncle

Feb. 9th/[illegible]

Fondly
[illegible]



Dear Steve and Richard:

I was delighted while in New Orleans to learn of the arrival of a daughter to you. The indescribable happiness both of you feel is understood only by parents, a position that marks another epoch in your lives.

I congratulate you most heartily and trust to hope for you and the little fellow perfect [illegible]

and the realization of fond
parents hopes.
"New hopes & praise.
New ideas & impart"
Now and I trust you are
entering upon the fullness
of your happiness, only.
My congratulations to the
Grand "Mater's and the family.
With best wishes here & the
new Miss Koch!

Flora [illegible]

Rayville La. Feby 5th [illegible]

Dear Stella and Dear Dick,

I wish you both joy to this most happy event, and hope it may ever prove a source of happiness!

I should like so much to see your little girlie, and can imagine how you both and the grandmothers dote on her. And such a little being is really the most beautiful and most tender part of nature. – Am glad to hear you are doing so well, Stella, and hope everything will continue to your satisfaction.

Lots of love from Rae.

Lady sends love and best wishes.

Love & kisses more by mail.
With best love to you both
from all. Aunt
Elsie

Dartmouth Ter. 27th 1904

Dear Stella dear Dick,

I wish you both such happiness as the birth of your little daughter. May she prove a healthy in body and mind and in disposition all your wish. That you named her after Miss Stein I find very fitting & nice. She must be delighted with this attention. I can imagine her a fond grandmother, more the less so in her case it is a charming dignity.

Fatherhood seems to me same time so well settled we have done the best, I would like very so much to see you enclosing its duties, which I think will keep you with the baby when Fred leaves for Europe, and if you come any way I would be very glad to see you again.

To hear your dear mother's condition has improved so much that Fred was a great relief to me having been informed a few days before through others of her sickness.

I now does not be able to be in Berlin at least the latter part of June, me are sure to be here until about the 5th July when our vacation commences. I wish it were in my power to make those connections in Spain as you return home!

Oran letters I hear regularly but not frequently, every time to tree months. His practice has set in again as before he does not seem to think it will ever be great. I had thought he would

15 x Lincoln St.
May 21, 1907

Dear Bunny,

You see how I appreciate your rare letters, for this immediate answer. I am impatiently awaiting dear Cookie's photo, so please don't strain my patience. I am curious to see the resemblance that Gertrude has noticed.

Yesterday I had a very fine baby clothes maker engaged to give me a day & intended having two handsome dresses for little Cookie, at your expense. If course they would be

check, as I cannot do the fancy stitching after the woman has left. Just have brought to dressmaker for Mrs. Lepin, (about two hours after your letter came, as her name pronunciation also) & found them so cheap, that he told me to phone the woman not to come. The 1.50 dresses are reduced to 1.15 & a prettier embroidered yoke, with little flowers, for 2.00. However, I think the little dresses served at home, are better made. So if you want me to have this girl for you, let me know, soon, before it gets too hot to do work. Then

comes from the St Elizabeth Cliff Lane where the "swells" have recently settled made.

Tell Dennie that last night Dr whose kit & Rabicoddle were at M— to see Dolly "good-bye" who goes to her Sisters tomorrow. Church Sunday was there & Sh, Dolly & I had a pitched battle with Dr Tory Chase, because I made the remark that "Jews were disqualified socially & politically". The Billingsgate hurled at me, if it had not been interesting, would have been really lamentable. You can imagine the kind of argument, when such logical as these were told me "if we aren't good enough for you

Why don't you go to Christenings? Why don't you ~~go to~~ join the church? Have you read Nancy Hannah, tell me the one thought something? Yes but ~~they~~ now oh —— " It was really high melodrama & Anna Fanny & I were the black villains. Phina was once in such an affray & she can tell you the brilliant arguing Dolly. Seriously, I want to know you absolutely the only woman I know, to whom you can talk. Think of such a paucity!

You didn't "made fun" of Miss Dowell. That I shall try again.

Let me hear about the dressmaker & if want dresses or petticoats, & if what material. She asks a dollar a day & carfare.

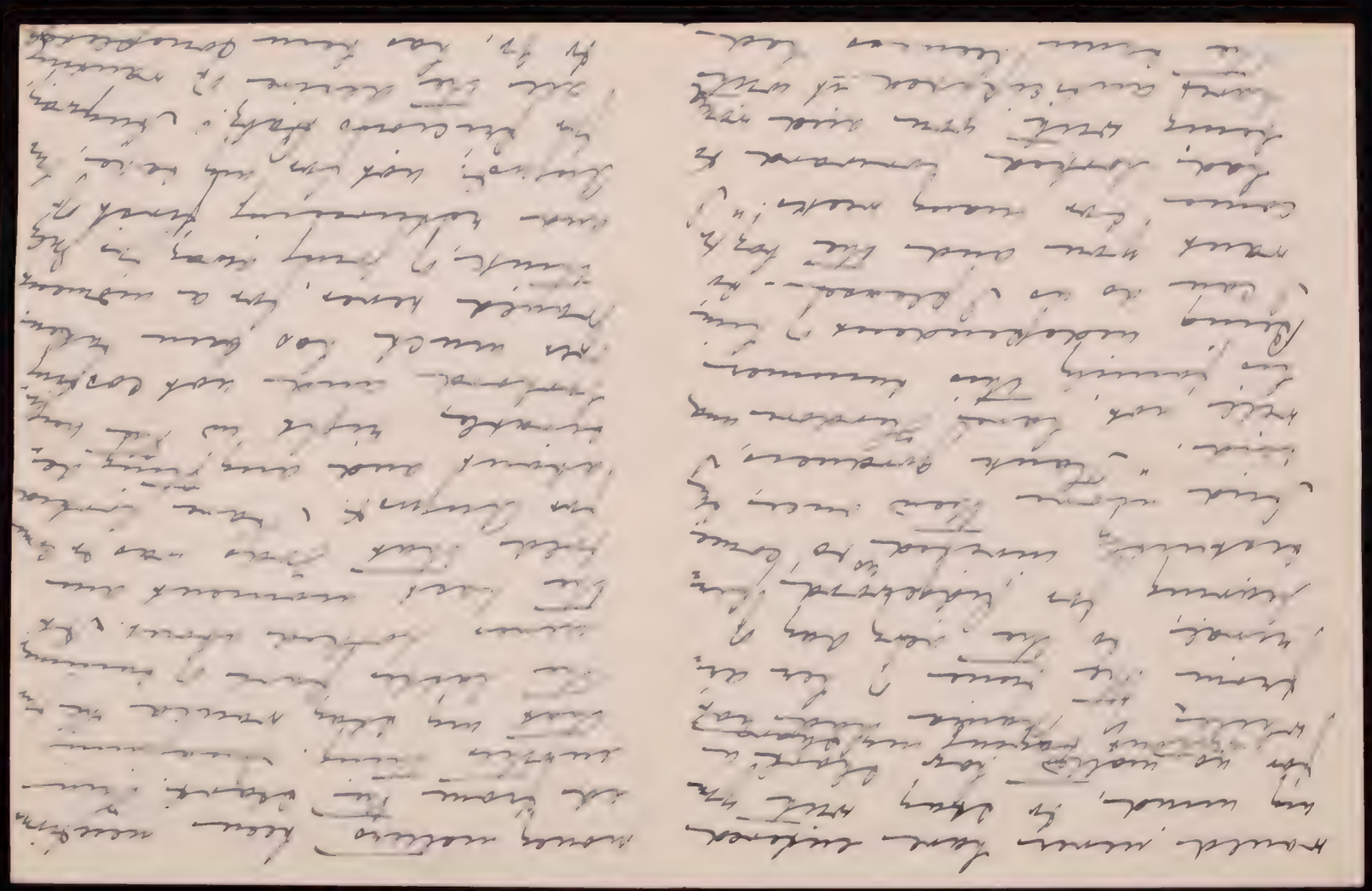
Give my love to all & the Cookie I hope he will thoroughly enjoy his trip & not prove homesick for his family.

Good-bye. Kiss baby & tell Cousin Mizzie & all you

Indly Leah

June 2d. 97.

This letter is not addressed by name in particular in fact, it is meant for all at 68 Liberty Street. I can readily imagine the amount of feeling that has been taking place and the many disagreeable things said about Adolph and myself. So long as you have taken the initiative I will say this much to you. Fred you can rest assured that Adolph was very much surprised at your intrusion. He had been cut to hurt he can not recall it. Am out of sorts altogether - had a fad above in my gum which had to be lanced Saturday and Sunday. The feeling must come by to see what the cause is the remedy is but could he seen at that time the Dam Spaniel, having the cost. My letter no doubt does not sound very loving but it is not through lack of love for you the truth be it unknown. Fred - Good bye.



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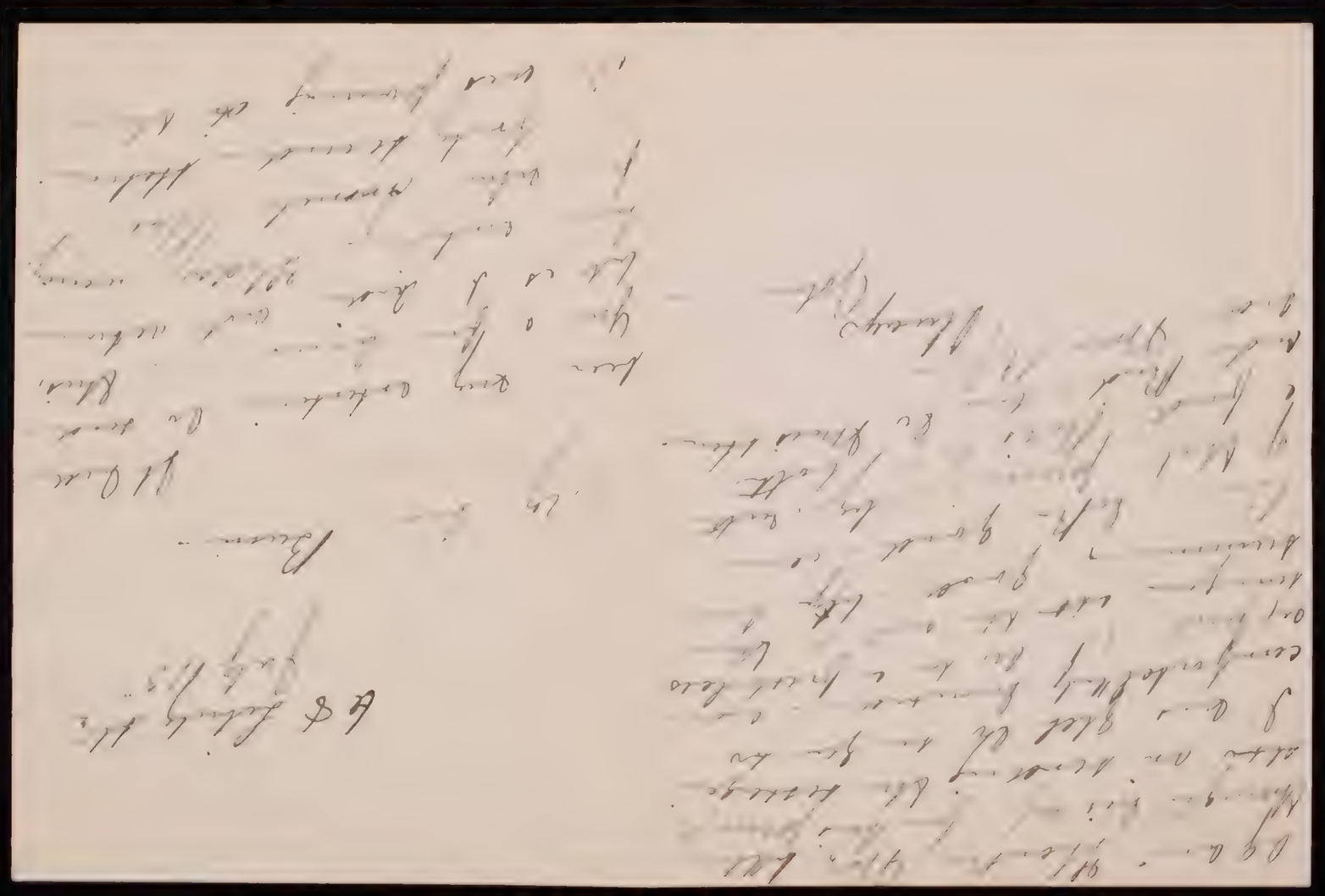


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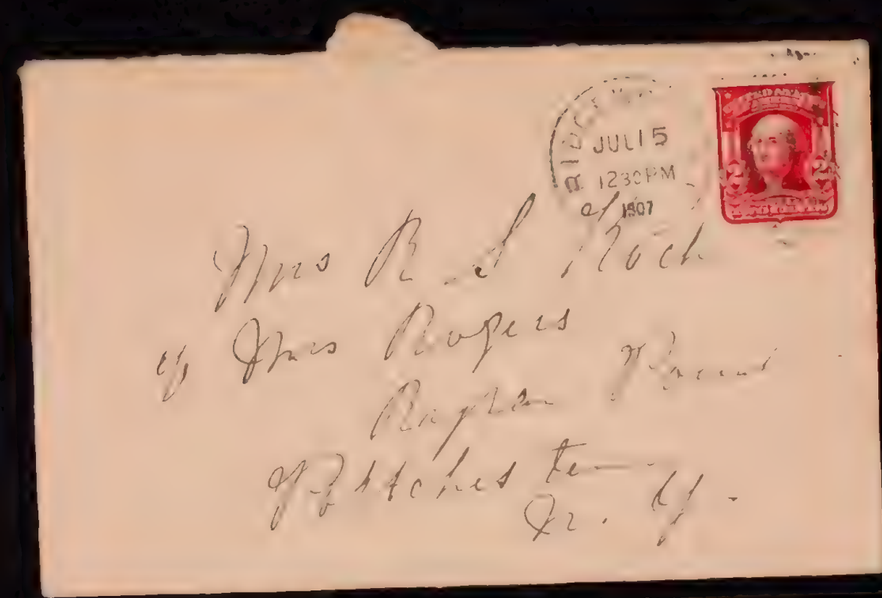
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Mrs R. A. Roch
c/o Mrs Rogers
Rogers Place
Pittsfield
Mass.

68 Liberty St.

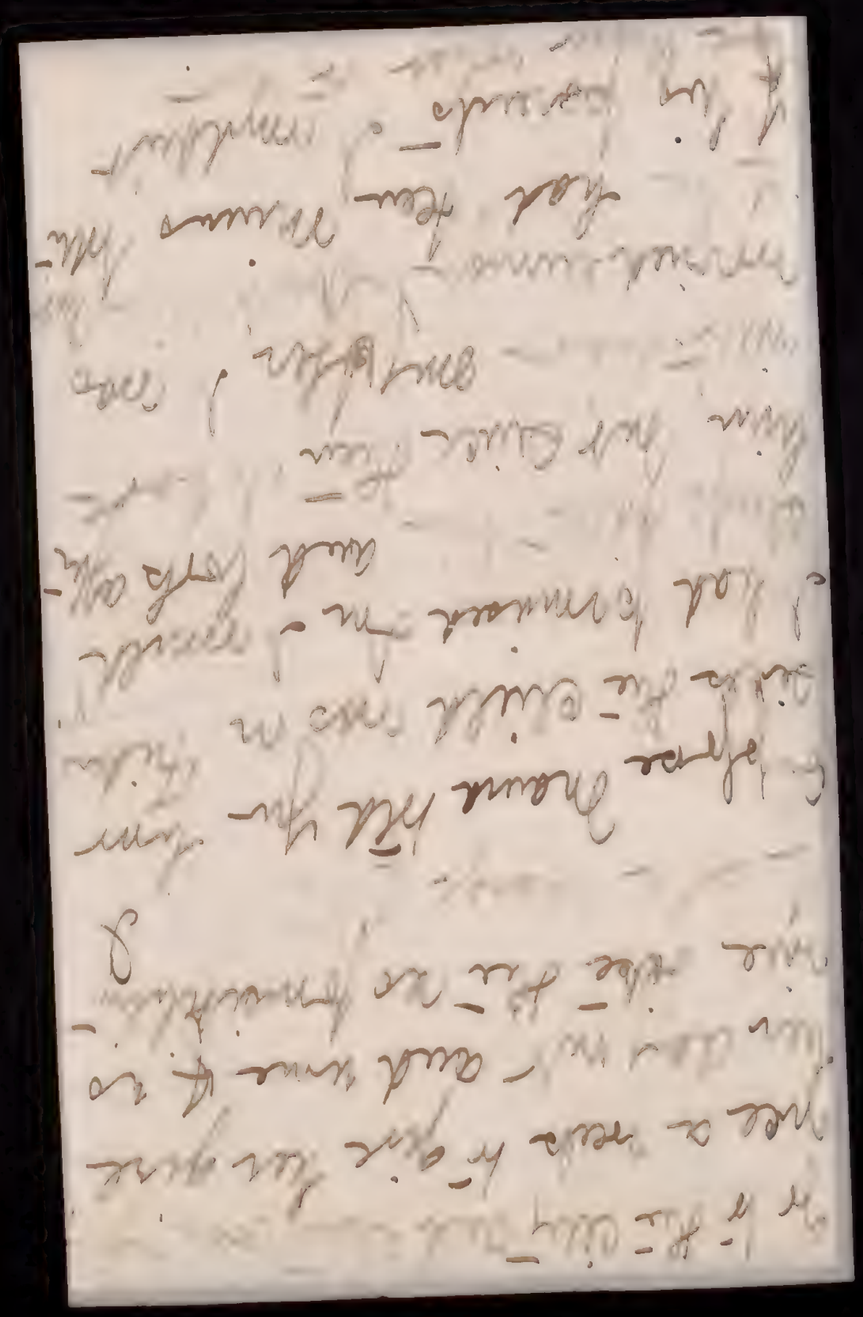
Dear Sam:

Well Louis was really better, though Frank writes as regularly as [illegible] for all our drawing. Louise and Jake have been here and they will [illegible] and they will return home to-morrow with [illegible] who came yesterday. Louise wants to come [illegible] but I don't know how she will manage as she must

I re-decided from their?

Did Miss Dale tell you -
[illegible]: Don't write anything about
it it will hurt [illegible] feelings
as I don't want a lot of fuss
Cecilia [illegible] - something that
most [illegible] and [illegible]
I will see that you get all
of Lei's letters when you write
tell us everything about Dick
Kips, and everything about you-
self and our little [illegible]
With lots of love from the darling
and your dear old [illegible]
Fredy
Pleindi

July 7th/07.



"See Lee is very little at all [illegible]
a whole lot [illegible] really
He is a dear sweet little [illegible]
And how is dear little [illegible]
Are her legs any better?
Did you hear the "Rivers in
[illegible] from Rose's? The [illegible]
[illegible]
as you have read it please mail
it to me
When next you write to [illegible]
tell him about my purse. Tell him
where send him my [illegible]
you think [illegible]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1907
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PATERSON, N. J. July 6 190 7

Dear Bessie:

Dont expect much of a letter. Simply want to tell you how very glad I am to know that Willie is now more gaining weight. But then what else could you expect from the hot, oppressive weather which the now daily brings by the time I see you again I trust that my nerves will be near heroic.

Since your departure Christmas has become a rapidly receding day, whether because he has profited by his past little experience or because he realizes that his protectrix is too far away to rush to his rescue and save him from the consequences of his wanderings, I do not know, but he confines his wandering to the immediate vicinity of the house, within which precincts he doubtless deems himself safe from attack.

Doubtless you have learned of my god son's visit. He is a dear little fellow, but, alas, still an infant and sans a nurse, despite his sex, a nuisance. Had he the proper attention, we would have been only too glad to have him with us all Summer, as he greatly enjoyed running around the lawns and gardens. However as Louisa promised to spend a week with us later on, I am looking forward to Summer

company, see more, see as you pass to & fro.
My garden is growing apace. The beds are so heavily laden with pod, that I have to prop them up. I expect to finish a mess for Saturday. The beans are literally covered with blossoms and pods, and we promise a mess. The other vegetables are equally flourishing so that the outlook, as a good crop, is most promising. Indeed you would not recognize my garden, so quickly has it grown since your departure. See Aidy & Hirsch, who are now your guests, are pressed you with the latest gossip. Ta. Ella & Aidy & the Hirsches are to have promised surprise awaits her.
I am glad that you find yourself so comfortably housed and are so very much satisfied. Is Erna more satisfied with her summer home or does she long for noise at Portsmouth, and lack it in Alexandria? Has she in itingly said anything funny of late?
Why do you keep us in such anxious suspense about your most wonderful, wonderful news? Send it along quickly to save life. Is any one engaged? Has the baby a tooth? Or have you lost your appetite?
Give my regards to your inamorata and the Pipers and believe me to be your affectionate brother
Jermie

Dear Lammie

I had good intentions of writing you weekly but the hot weather and my natural lazyness are the only things that prevent any way I don't see why I should do you in your own assertion here said that if you receive an unexpected line like Schnickie's it deserves a quick answer well if virtue isn't its own reward I'll wait and see if the other course will be the more appreciated.

I have carried my point and will
look for an apartment in the course
of my wanderings if I come
across one six roomed house at about
40 to 45. I'll write to you, and
if I see anything suitable you can
come and take a look at it. I must
hurry about finding something, as
Rose wants to go away about the first
most likely to Kennebunkport and I
will have no place to go at other
that.
I'm glad to hear that dear little Cybele
is gaining. It was nice kind of me
and Mrs. Ker will be for you
dear [illegible] Olivia

PORT CHE
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Mr. F. J. Shade
c/o Mrs. Rogers
Byron Street
Portchester
N. Y.

My dear [illegible]

[illegible] that
after
I can [illegible] if
that [illegible] I believe
to send you a [illegible] and
I will by this [illegible]
out as [illegible] if [illegible]
though the [illegible]
I think [illegible]
confess it is rather [illegible]
to do anything else [illegible]
only [illegible] about the [illegible]
I think it [illegible]

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Mrs R S Rock
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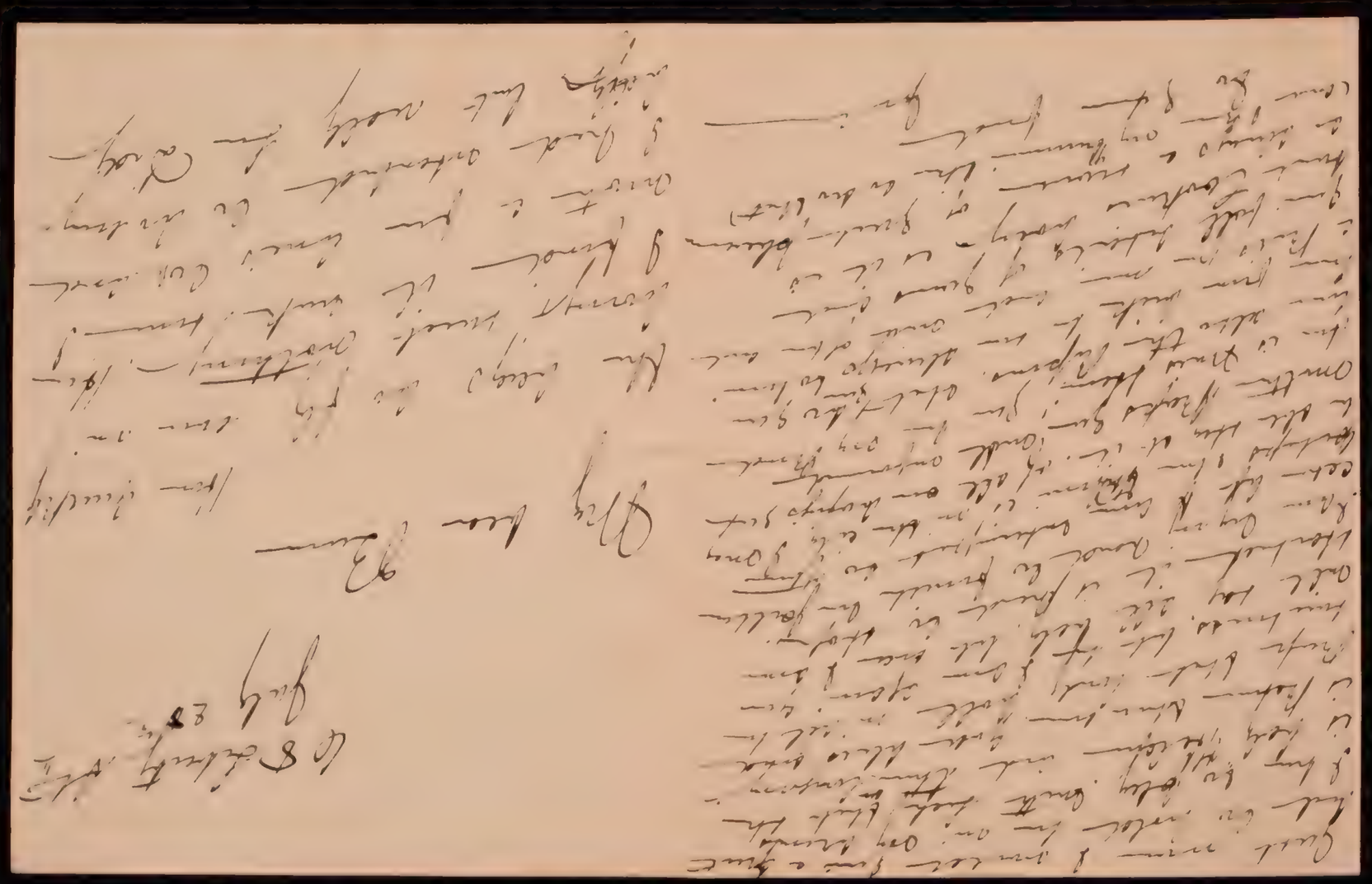
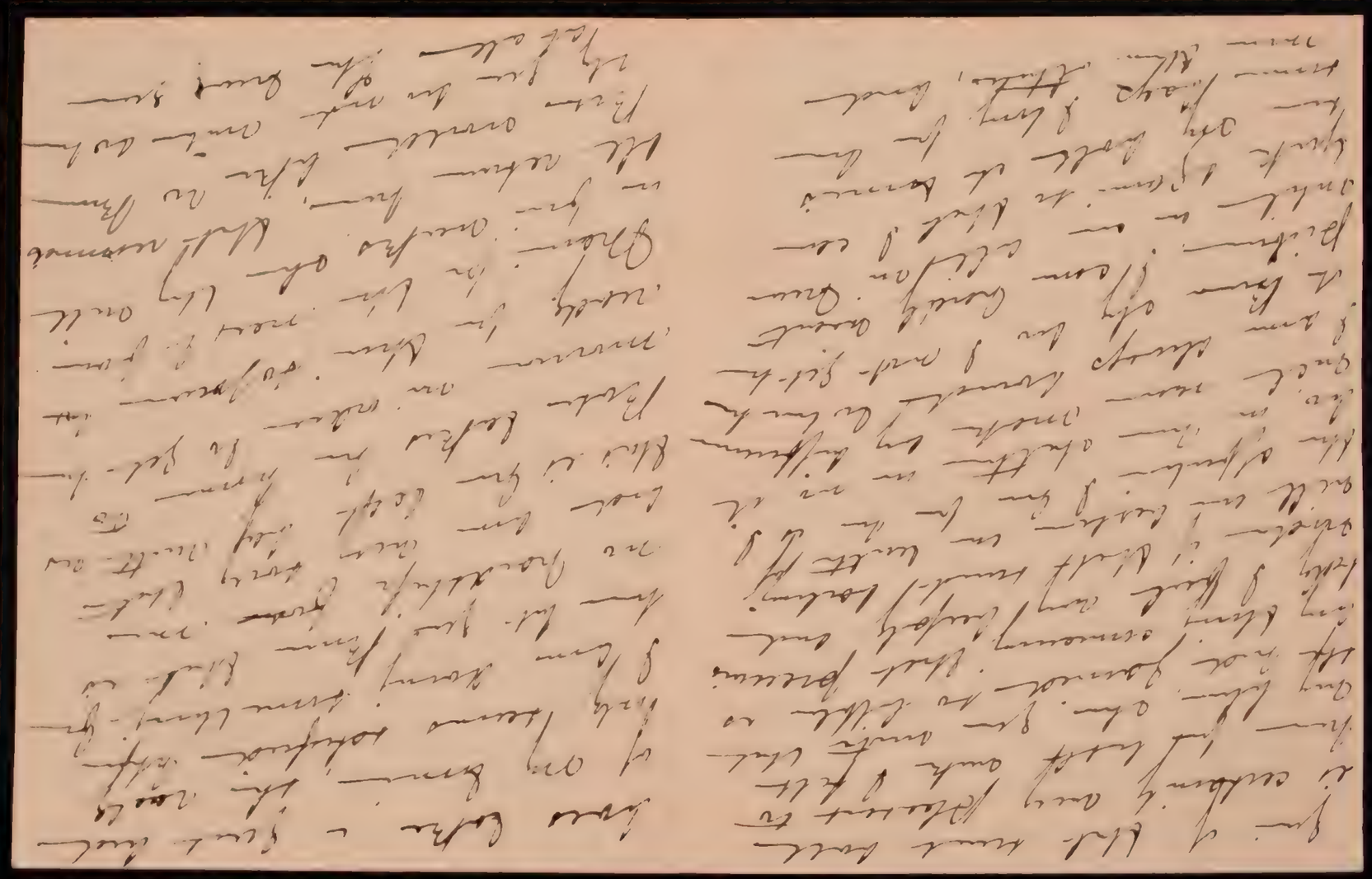
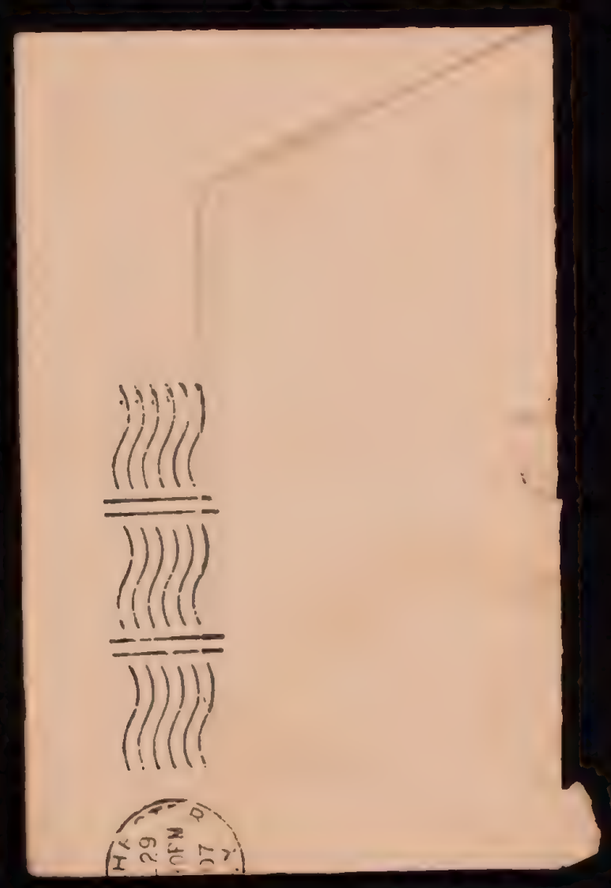






Mrs R. S. Hoch
c/o Mrs Rogers
Ryan Point
Poughkeepsie N. Y.

meal hours, I'd not say attention to her weight. (Please take notice, that this advice isn't written with any idea that I'd seriously take it to heart but rather to make copy) Do the Lady still so stern and frowning, as if she had already some appreciation of immortal responsibilities, a la Sa mere? Let her as long as she knows how to smile and so, we haven't worry about her dis-position.

Next Sunday Max and I are going out to the Cemetery, in observance of her dear father's birthday. Possibly we may come out to you for dinner and the afternoon. Have ever do not set too much store on our coming out as [illegible] wants to join us and I don't know if we can get away to you. However I'll do my best.

Yesterday Sumet and his parents came to us. Rusty has enjoyed himself as usual, playing tennis, swimming, lounging, driving, eating much and drinking more. Sumet is a dear little lad — and affords us all a good deal of amusement. He has "sex"

Ridgewood [illegible]

Dear Mom:

I'm not in a particularly good humor for writing, as we've but recently come back from a long drive. You know what that means: Christmas gifting and [illegible] under the wheels, the dear woman all screaming and getting unduly excited, then fidgeting at every approaching automobile, with everybody blasting at us and me losing my temper.

However as yesterday was Helen's birthday — at least so her doting aunts have advised me — I don't want to let the day pass without sending her my best wishes, through you, for a very happy and useful [illegible] notwithstanding her early accumulation of a bit of fat, is, I suppose, in order and very pertinent. Has she gained any? But let me tell you right here, that if she were my gamepoter, I'd throw the beastly scales into the [illegible] and as long as she looked well and was ready at her numerous

teeth – he'll tell you so himself – and is as chubby as ever. His teething has taken a bit of color out of his cheeks, but I am without doubt the cool weather of the fall will bring the roses back in their full bloom.

Mammy's Willy helped to swell our table by coming to R– Friday night. We stopped at the Phoenix House. We brought China a large box of candy, so some one is glad that he came. We enjoyed himself immensely, nobody with Rusty about – nothing. Enough of idle talk for to-day. Give my regards to all and kiss Helen for your loving brother,

Sebastian

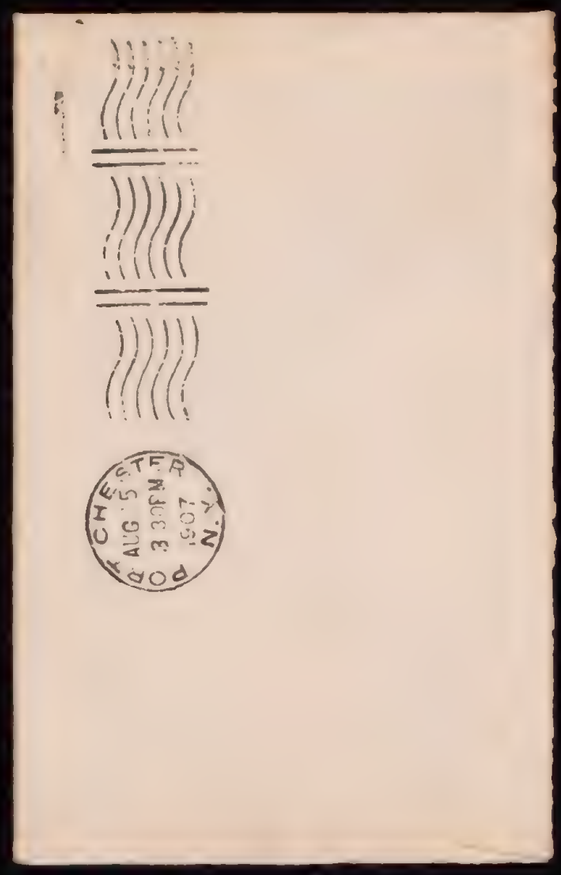
Mammy's Willy &c

a calenny which I most emphatically pipuble:

With love & kisses to you and the darling baby I am fond

Sam now Smoke Matter

Mr. Mayer requested me to remember
back to you and the baby.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Mrs R Peck
c/o Mrs Rogers
Bryden Point
Port Chester
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68 Lickey St.

the Commodore and is
now an invalid of the
Yacht Club since long
before Burns
I will claim it I don't
know we shall have the
pleasure of seeing him here
Tor sad that d —
Little Corkie continues
— this evening and have
— this well as can
— it daily receive
as she says healthy
of his ills.
— idiot.
Willy Fraser has joined

We received the telegram
yesterday, there are
never any mail calls in
New York did you give
away the money for
[illegible]

Well what am I
to do in the future
I can not live on
[illegible]

I would like to go to Mobile
don't care to leave Mobile
alone, at least without me
& her children to go for
such purpose.

I am so anxious to see
the baby let anxious for
some day and time out
to see this and take a
[illegible] for the [illegible]

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Dear Bum:

I have decided to make my grand visit to morrow Saturday. I shall take the 145 train from the Grand Central. You needn't think about coming down to the station, as I can find my way to the building, see the Dining car and the path.

When I see you I shall let you know what arrangements we have made for going to the Cemetery.

Did you ever get a chance for a Swim? If not I'll be glad to take with a trolley ride to Greenwich or some other pretty place. And if the weather proves inclement, why we can sit in the veranda and we can talk to me, to your heart's content, about your infant.

I've actual work on my hands so I'll have to bid you good bye till to morrow

Fred.

P.S. My train me information is second handed, received, this A. M., over the telephone, from Max therefore I can not vouch for it. me!


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N.Y.
Miss H. A. Bock
Care Miss Rogers
Byron Hunter
Rochester
N. Y.


MAPLE AVENUE · LOOKING NORTH, RIDGEWOOD N.J.

you. Charles left early
this morning or it would
have been far more convenient
to have called in town and
have gone with you to-day.
If you think Saturday would
be in that unfortunate
phase again I don't
know. I will learn in
the course and at

68 Liberty St.

Dear Pauline

It was very that
you wasted your time
messrs I has first
himself time and I
would not have wrote
to you. I will meet

[illegible] Ch. de Ch. [illegible]
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to Mrs. Perry
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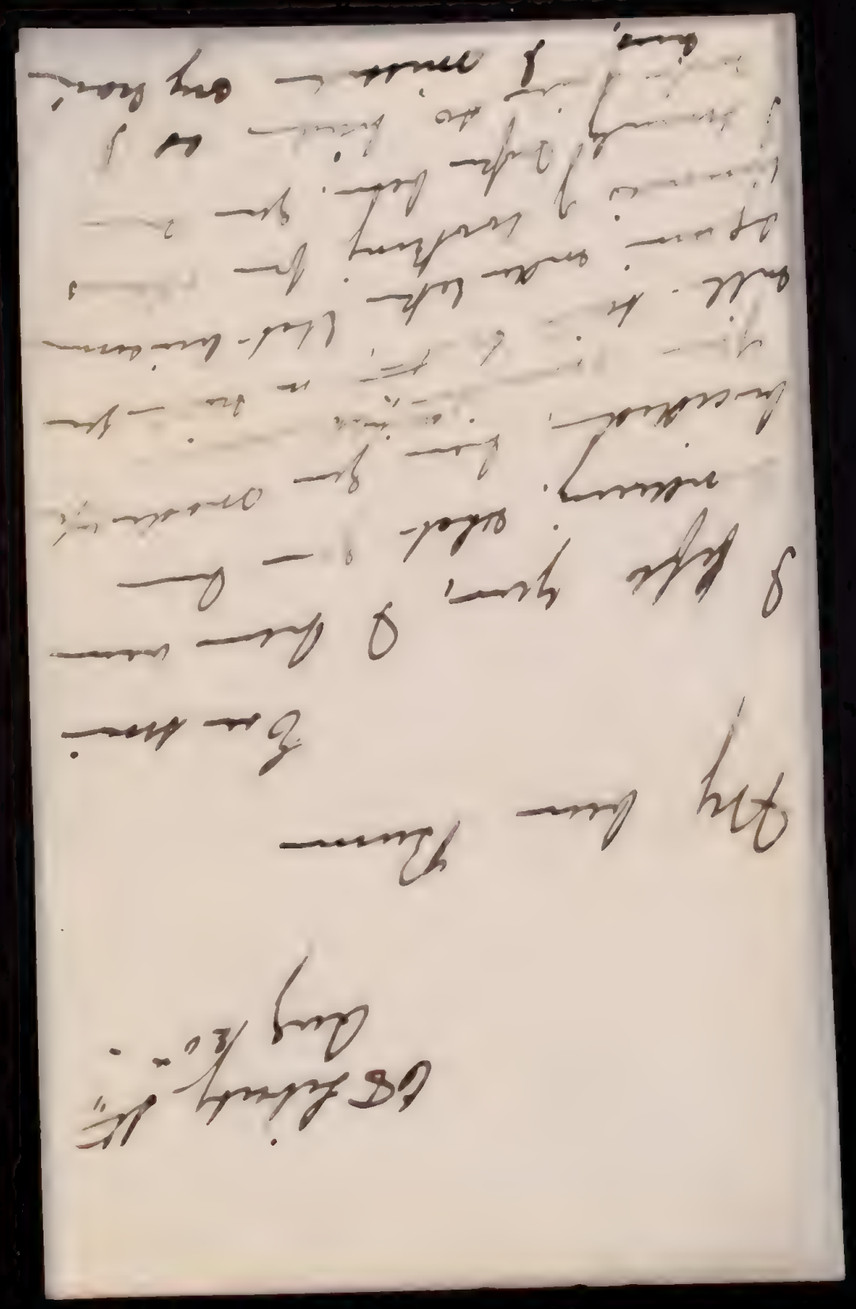

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Dear Bum:

Have you heard that I have decided to spend my vacation at Kennebunkport, with Theodore and the others? In consequence, I shall have to cancel my engagement to spend a couple of days with you in Port Chester. Some other summer, I shall try to spend a few days with you.

Mr Charles T- and his Cordelia arrived yesterday. For the first time, I realized that our sister is no longer a young girl, when I appreciated the age of her suitor. The fact somewhat depressed me, as much of the impulsive joy of a youthful courtship, must be absent in their wooing. Moreover the knowledge, that he is not in a position to make our sister happy, for some time ~~to come~~, contributed towards dispiriting me.

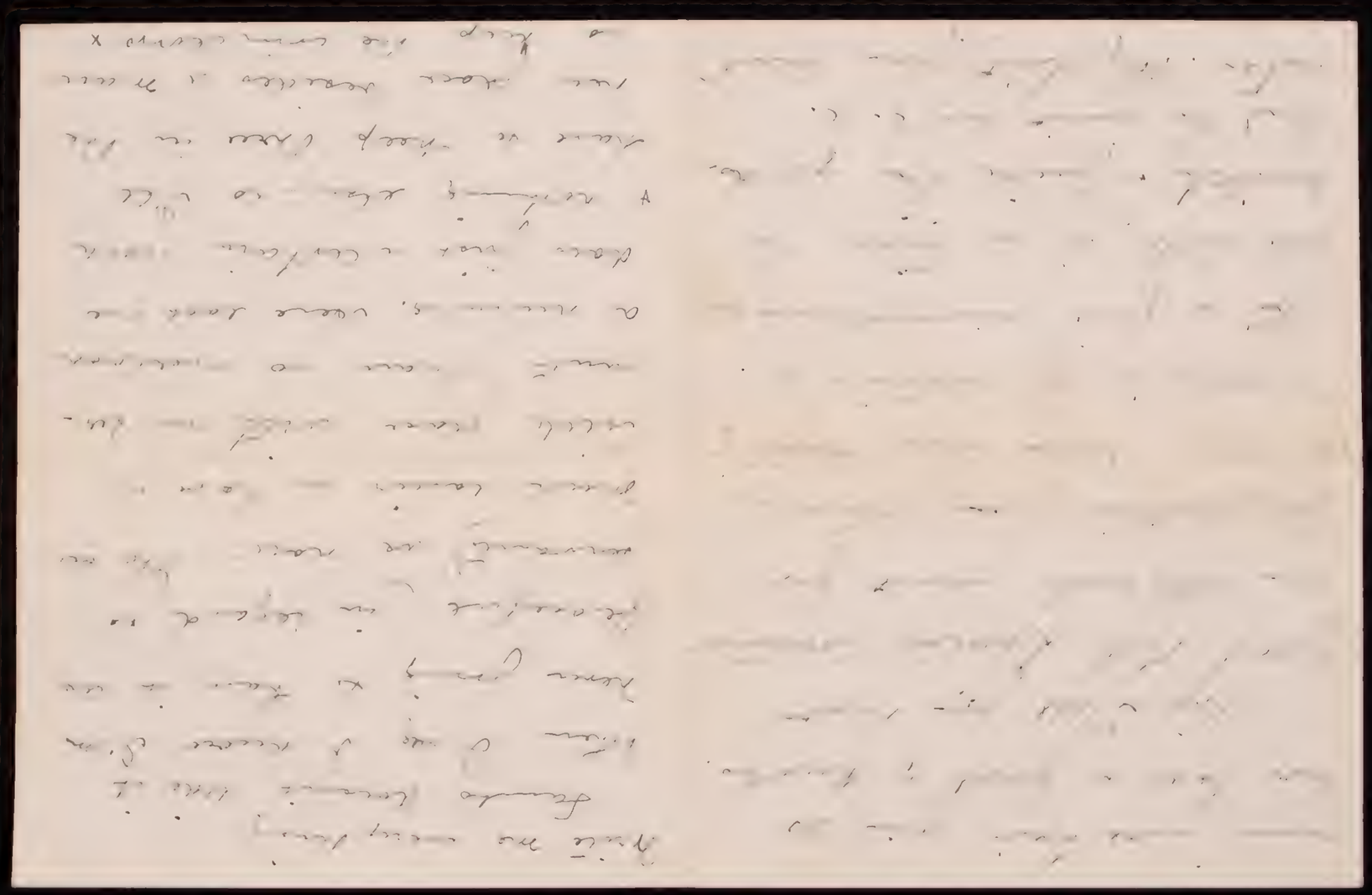
The poor man, seemed to be ill at ease and rather nervous, among us, as if he weren't quite sure of his position. I do not see why he and Phina do not declare their engagement, even ~~if they~~ do have to wait a year or so, for their final marriage.

But enough of a painful subject. Let us rather talk

of your youngster. I was glad to learn from Meisch that she had, at the last weighing-in, gained 4 ounces. I hope that she'll continue to improve in a geometrical ratio, so that when I next see her, she'll be fat as she is fair.

Of course, I shall drop you a line or so from K—. Till then with best regards to all, I am your affectionate brother,

Schnickie.



HOTEL BRESLIN
MT. ARLINGTON, NEW JERSEY
ON LAKE HOPATCONG
WM P. INGOLD

Aug the 23/1907

Dear Stella

I am not able to write yet plainly as I would have written to go beyond an excuse to know how you and the dear Baby is & Miss Stein I hope you are all very well. I feel much better than in the New York and we life here very well it a nice country place beautifull and not hot you excuse me my short letter it is not easy for me to write

my love to Miss Stein the Baby & yourself from your loving Aunt & Mother

Marie

Dear Stella

I've been wanting to write to you ever since I've up here, but I've been having such a dandy time of late that I didn't have time for letter writing.

The last few days have been

somewhat quiet, but this afternoon two of the boys from the city are coming to spend the week here with us, so I know if I didn't write now, I never would.

How is the baby getting along? Has she gained much since I last saw her?

It would take too long for me to tell you about our good times, but you can imagine how grand it was — twelve fellows for five girls.

With lots of love & many kisses to you and Miss Stein, I remain

Yours fondly,
Amy

Remember us to the Adlers & Levys

HOTEL BRESLIN
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ON LAKE HOPATCONG
WM F INGOLD

Aug 24/07

Dear Stella,

Am I in your debt or no? I really cant remember, and therefore, I may safely boast of my magnanimity. –

Well, if the children are satisfied to go, we will leave here next Friday. They have had such fun, and today two of their friends are coming up, and who, according to their letters, intend giving the girls such a dandy time, that I am afraid we may have to postpone our departure

until after Easter day.

Albert wrote [illegible] that he [illegible] for his heavy underwear, & so I may have to return a head of the others.

I dread going home, home without my precious Mamie does not seem like home —

How is your darling baby? Kiss her for me. When will Dick be home?

Give [illegible] your and kiss Steve

Your own

Bessie.

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HOTEL

Kennebunkport, Maine, [illegible] —190 [illegible]

[illegible] morning is before breakfast are the
lazy friends we shall [illegible] up before breakfast
you [illegible] each have [illegible] the first bell rings
[illegible] 7:30 and breakfast won't be served
until 8. Therefore you must look no hard
if I shall say that I am generally the first
to leave. But being our time lazy, agrees
with me beautifully, and I think that, with
a month, so much of exercise we should be
as lazy in the most self indulgent person.
Have you been working very hard since my
health? I have meant to tell you in my
very first letter that upon the day of my
departure, my indisposition suddenly left
me and since then, except for a very slight

[illegible] I have felt [illegible] more than usual
upported.

It was good to know that you felt kinder towards
[illegible] & I do hope & believe that our relations
will be much more cordial, if all [illegible] of
[illegible] heartily are the most sincere & reciprocate your
kindly feeling for Charles & by the [illegible] [illegible]
is too good a [illegible] for me & yet Charley seems
rather too dignified for [illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] some nice name, such as Scott
or Neil [illegible] that, [illegible] we are more in-
timately acquainted. Did he regard [illegible] with us
[illegible] effect in [illegible] & probably [illegible] it
[illegible] again this summer, will you please
offer him my best wishes and congratulations?

It is too bad that China and C. can't set
some a definite date for their marriage. But
it is to be cheerful and patient in [illegible]
[illegible] reliance upon the [illegible] of our
Lord's prophecy, the conditions of which have
all been so wonderfully fulfilled. So let

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indulge ourselves in a bit of superstition and go to bed o' nights, in the firm conviction that it won't be more than a century, at the utmost, ere we'll all be shouting, Consummatum est!

Rose has been treating herself to one of her usual vicious colds, hence the break in her letters. Yesterday, however, she felt very much better, as the fever had broken, and today outside of ~~her~~ a red nose (and possibly inside) she'll be, doubtless, very nearly herself again. Of course she's been showered with attentions by her well-meaning friends, in the form of flowers, delicacies, medicine, visits and advice. So you see she wants for nothing to get her well. Besides Aunt Rachel is keeping an eye on her.

I am glad that old Jupiter Pluvius has at length awoken to his responsibilities and kept my garden from degenerating into a small desert during my absence. Up here he has been very good and been tending to business in a sober, methodical way, without any fuss or feathers, during the nights, when good folks are all abed.

I was, likewise, pleased to learn that Christmas has proven to be so companionable and trust that he has been curbing his occasional surly outbreaks. Don't hesitate to muzzle and thrash him, should he prove at all unruly. Tell Hirsch to keep count of the tomatoes very accurately, as I expect to get an expert accountant to examine her books, upon my return. Walter sent us word that he had unthinkingly sent the photos of my athletic dog to R - Please keep them for me until my return.

Tell Max that he'll be green with envy when he sees the splendid tan of yours

Footsie

1618 Milan St.
Nov. 15, 1907.

Dearest Mummie.

If this reaches you in time, remember that Mickie is coming this morning and I'm all excitement. Every minute the tears come to my eyes, because I think how good it would be if the whole D— family were coming.

But it's not in the Koch-Dreyfus line to be ready more than two minutes before time. Sandy's usually at a station an hour or a half before the train.

Mickie's coming this morning — I believe I said that once before — So good-bye. Try to write oftener, as I love to hear about the Cookies, especially the Baby. My love to all from Sunday Leah

for the check, but why do business like with your little Sister, to add interest? Next week now that the house is in order. I am going to make little Cookie's first panties. I have a cute pattern from a friend. Of course she won't wear them until the Spring, but it won't matter be to a little previous

Please, Cookie's all. Glad that Dick make the trip South next year. Little Cookie will be large enough to travel since a nurse & I'll get me here, where you'll stay while Dick goes to Texas, etc. It would that be fine! (for me?)

Your letter came this morning. Thanks so much